

News Review

Volume 60, Number 9

15 Crescent Rd., Suite 100, Greenbelt, MD 20770-1887

Thursday, January 23, 1997



Greenbelt's representatives at the Maryland Statehouse listen to Mayor Antoinette Bram and other citizens at an open meeting on January 11. From left are Delegate James Hubbard, Senator Leo Green, Delegate Joan Pitkin, and Delegate Mary Conroy.

-photo by Próspero Zevallos

State Legislators Visit City To Hear Citizens' Concerns

by Betsy Likowski

Greenbelt's representatives in the Maryland state assembly came to town, on Saturday, January 11 to hear what concerns citizens had. Asking questions ranging from the profound to the mundane, citizens took advantage of the opportunity to talk to the state representatives and tell what was on their minds.

Traditionally the state representatives of the 23rd district come to Greenbelt on a Saturday morning early on in the legislative session and this year Senator Leo Green and delegates Mary Conroy, James Hubbard and Joan Pitkin were met by about two dozen people who braved the bitter cold to be there. Questions were asked about statewide issues, such as proposed tax changes and the environment, but

people also asked questions that deeply concern them.

Greenbelt councilmember Judith Davis asked about \$20 million for schools in Prince George's County. Conroy assured Davis that all four of them would work for the school construction money. And Green added that they will work for monies for county libraries, too.

Charles Hendricks asked the delegates and the senator how they felt about proposals to change the tax structure, such as reducing the income tax and raising the cigarette tax. "Will these reduce the availability of funds to the state?" he asked.

We will have to wait and see what happens, replied Conroy, since there are many, many tax bills and it will take all session to deal with them. Hubbard sup-

ported a one dollar tax on cigarettes because studies show this deters teens from smoking. Pitkin expressed concern for the effects of the tax cut proposal on the poor. Green opposed both the cigarette tax and the income tax increase. But bear in mind that "the feds will balance the budget on our backs... if they do it."

Environment

Several people asked the delegates and senator about environmental issues. Barry Schlesinger thanked them for fighting the efforts to degrade Maryland environmental standards last year and hoped they would keep up the good work and especially fight the takings legislation. Green said that all four legislators have a 100% approval rating by envi-

See LEGISLATORS, page 11

Democratic Club Sponsors Forum on Education

by Virginia Beauchamp

Three speakers representing different perspectives of the educational scene in Prince George's County ended up with remarkably similar views at a forum on education on January 17 that was sponsored by the Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt Democratic Club. According to all three, public education here is in reasonably good shape but its physical plant needs attention. The speakers were Janette Bell, president of the Prince George's County Educators Association, who is a classroom teacher; Suzanne Plogman, a member of the School Board representing this district; and Leta Mach, chair of the city's Advisory Committee on Education.

Both Bell and Plogman stressed the deteriorating condition of the county's school buildings. Both indicated that capital improvements are underfunded. Many buildings are aging, Plogman said, so that repairs will be necessary, and she particularly emphasized the need for new roofs on many buildings. With the recent defeat of the referendum to repeal the TRIM amendment, these needs may be further deferred, she suggested.

Nevertheless, one building of special concern to Greenbelters—the Greenbelt Middle School, which began almost 60 years ago as the city's first high school—is slated for a major renovation within the next two years. At that time it will have to be va-

cated for a full year and the students dispersed to other schools.

Overcrowding

All three speakers were also concerned with overcrowding throughout the county's schools. About 3,000 additional students are added to the school population each year, Plogman said. Yet Prince George's County, unlike Montgomery County, has been unable to construct new schools to keep up with the need. Bell and Mach agreed that because of a lack of school facilities, classes were becoming too large.

All three also agreed that the salary scales for teachers in the county are not competitive. New teachers are attracted to Prince

See EDUCATION, page 6

What Goes On

Sat., Jan. 25, 9 a.m. Greenbelt Metro Area Community Planning Workshop, Greenbelt Middle School

Tue., Jan. 28, 7 p.m. A.C.E. Meeting, Municipal Bldg., conference room,

8 p.m. Council Work Session - Cultural Diversity, Municipal Bldg.

9 p.m. Council Work Session - Roosevelt Center Mall Design Concepts, Municipal Bldg.

Input from Citizens Sought About Metro Area Planning

What concerns Greenbelters about planning for possible development around the Greenbelt Metro station? What are the community's expectations? How does the subway system affect planning for the area? What special problems does this area pose? County planners are seeking the answers to these and other questions from Greenbelters at a community planning workshop on Saturday, January 25, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Greenbelt Middle School (at the intersection of Edmonston Road and Greenbelt Road). The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission (M-NCPPC), the county's planning agency, is studying how to approach the task of planning for the Greenbelt Metro area. This meeting, the first in a series of focus group meetings, is designed to provide the community—residents, business owners and civic associations—with an opportunity to help develop an appropriate planning strategy for the Greenbelt study area.

Study Area

The study area consists of the Metro station and yards, Capital Office Park, the U.S. District Courthouse, the A.H. Smith property (between Cherrywood Lane and the Metro tracks, south of the station), Beltway Plaza and the adjacent school bus lot, Springhill Lake and parts of Hollywood, Branchville and the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center (BARC). These properties are

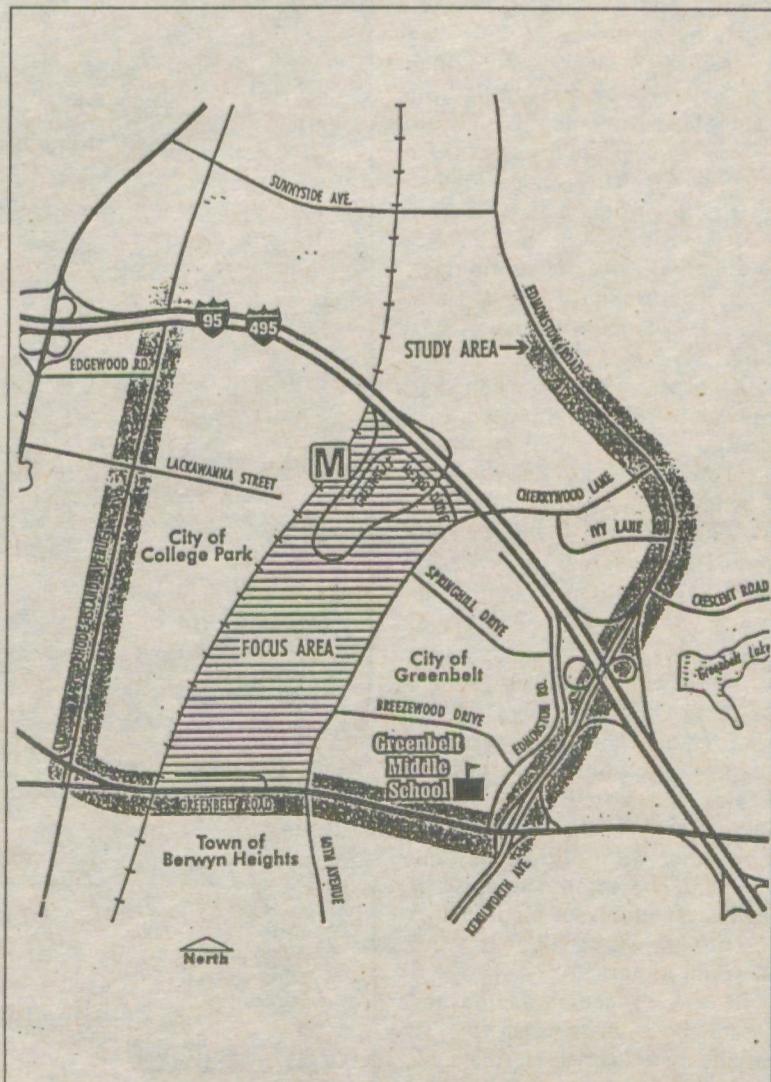
enclosed by Sunnyside Avenue, Edmonston Rd./Kenilworth Ave., Greenbelt Road and Rhode Island Ave., (see map). The primary "focus area" consists of the station and Smith properties.

Purpose

At an October worksession with the Greenbelt City Council, Monty Kolste, Chief of the Urban Design Division, said the product of the current study will be strategies and a planning recommendations paper. The study will involve taking a comprehensive look at the "issues, opportunities, and problems" in the study area. Among the issues to be examined are: the feasibility of a Transportation District Overlay Zone versus its alternatives, whether there is a need for a study of the Greenbelt Road corridor or for a sector study for Springhill Lake, the effect of the additional buildings planned for Capital Office Park, the traffic and wetlands effects of the U.S. Department of Agriculture headquarters complex being constructed on Sunnyside, and code enforcement issues at Springhill Lake. The study and report will not get into specifics of density and design.

Timetable

The study is projected to take roughly 18 months to complete. It will include one or more focus groups of citizens in and around the study area. The community workshop is the first step in this process. Separate meetings of the focus groups may be required for the members to reach consensus.



Greenbelt Metro Planning Study Area

We Wish Them Well

Greenbelt is losing two of its longtime health practitioners —Drs. Till Bergemann and Clayton McCarl, Sr. Dr. Clayton McCarl joined his father's dental practice in 1956 in the dental offices initially allocated by the Federal Government when James W. McCarl became the town's first dentist. The McCarls have built a dental dynasty with the late J. Taylor, also a member of the practice and Clayton bringing four of their children into the practice.

Till Bergemann, a native of Leipzig, Germany, first came to Greenbelt in 1961. Together with Drs. Hanz Wodak and William Weintraub, they built the Greenbelt Medical Center at Roosevelt Center, where he has been practicing family medicine since 1965. He and his wife, Marjorie, have resided in Greenbelt since 1957, where they raised their three daughters.

We wish our two longtime friends well in their retirement. We hope that Clayton and Jane will have many happy times at many far destinations and that Till will now have the time needed to pursue his study of history and many other hobbies.

County Internships

The Prince George's County Department of Social Services Internship Program can help people find careers with internships relating to early childhood education, marketing, journalism, communications, social work, and a number of other promising careers. For information contact Maria Carrasquillo at 301-422-5022.

Bay Bowden Leads As Student Athlete

by Millie O'Dea

Playing football, winning awards, achieving academic excellence, and showing kindness to others constitute only an incomplete summary of the accomplishments of William Lankford Bowden, III, better known by his nickname "Bay."

Bowden is a senior and honor student with a 4.0 GPA at Eleanor Roosevelt High School (ERHS). As cornerback, return specialist and captain of the No. 4 ERHS "Raiders," he and his teammates brought the Raiders to a season record of 11-2. Soft-spoken Bowden prefers to stay out of the limelight but his efforts in playoff victories attracted the attention of the local press, including The Washington Post, on numerous occasions.

Bowden's interest in football began when he played for the Greenbelt Boys and Girls Club, where his dad was his coach. He then played junior varsity football at ERHS during his sophomore year. This year he has already won a significant number of awards, including Unsung Hero, Scholar Athlete, Regional Champion and Prince George's County Champion. These are added to his 1996 Valuable Player award and many MVP trophies.

Bowden lives on Mandan Road with his parents, William, Jr. and Shawn Bowden. The family has lived in Greenbelt for six years. Of his six siblings, the oldest, Shawn, is a graduate of ERHS. Marlena and Andre went to Virginia schools. His younger brother, Avery, is a 9th grader at ERHS and is on the basketball team. Two younger brothers, Paxton and Marcus, now attending Cooper Lane Academy in Beltsville, will follow "Bay" to ERHS. The family attends the Trinity Assembly of God Church in Lanham, where "Bay" is active in youth groups.

Bowden's achievements and caring about others began early in his life. He learned to ride a bicycle before age two and exhibited bravery about nine years ago when he saved his then five year

Volunteers Needed

The Prince George's Voluntary Action Center is recruiting volunteers to plan An Affair of the Heart Annual Benefit. At this event, the Prince George's Volunteers of the Year are honored. People are needed to plan the event, a silent auction, and publicity. Call Nancie Park, 301-699-2800 to volunteer.

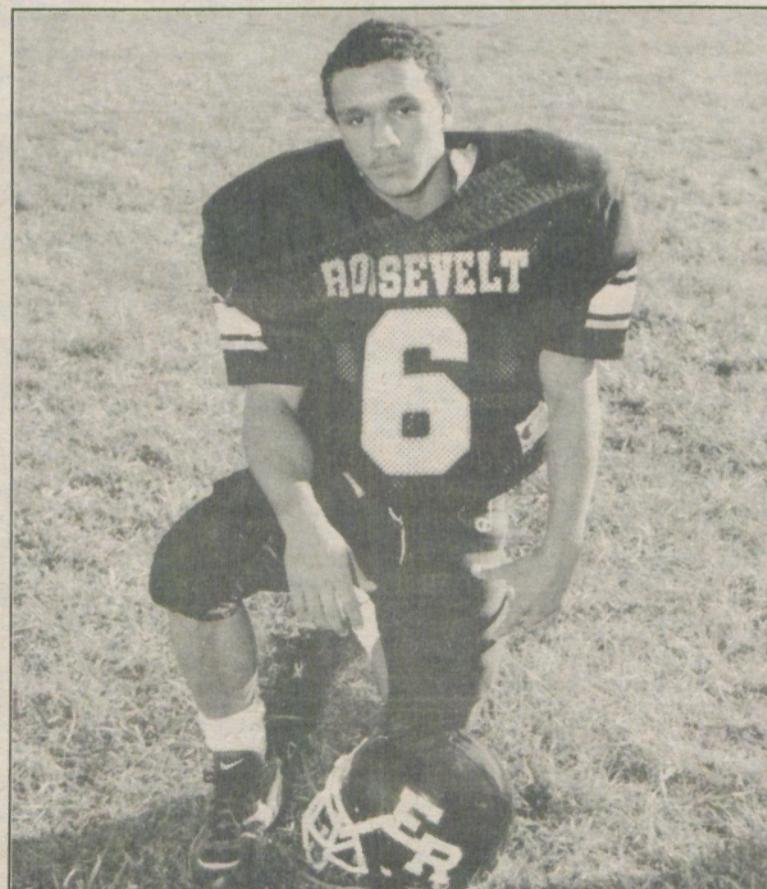
old brother Avery from a pit bull attack. His mother tells of Bay's trudge to the 7-11 in the snow storm last year, where he saw an old man obviously affected by the extreme cold. Bay gave the man his hat and gloves.

Bowden is a quiet youth who works and plays hard. He seems to have the makings for success and has been a good role model for others. He plans to further his education in college, majoring in engineering or accounting. He is hoping to qualify for a college scholarship.

Practice GED Tests

GED practice tests can be taken at all Prince George's County Public Libraries without an appointment. Students should allow 4-1/2 hours and will need to have ID, pencils, pens and scrap paper. The completed answer sheet is submitted by mail, with a money order, with results mailed to the student in four weeks.

For more information, call the School Board's Adult Education Office at 301-805-2715.



William "Bay" Bowden



REGULAR MEETING OF
CITY COUNCIL
GREENBELT MUNICIPAL BUILDING
JANUARY 27, 1997 - 8:00 P.M.
CANCELLED

Letters

Thanks

I would like to thank the person who found my red gloves on Tues., Jan. 7 and put them on a bush branch, wrist down and fingers up, giving the appearance of large red flowers.

On Sun., Jan. 12, my daughter brought me to the Co-op and saw the gloves. Thinking they were two large flowers, she went closer to investigate; lo and behold, they weren't flowers but gloves. The fingers were frozen stiff after five days of zero weather, ice and snow.

Yes, it is good to know that there still are honest people in Greenbelt. Thank God for the miracle.

Sally Carrano

Thanks

I would like to thank my friends of Greenbelt for all your cards, prayers and get well wishes while being hospitalized for gall bladder surgery.

Also, thank you for your moral support while I was recuperating at home. (It's been a rough ordeal.)

Hope it won't be much longer before I'm back rebuilding my "body" in the fitness program.

Thank you one and all!

"Redskin" Rose

"Greenbelt Story" Catches On

by Konrad Herling

Nearly 200 people attended this past weekend's performances of "Maryland Special Project No. 1: The Greenbelt Story" at the Greenbelt Arts Center (GAC). "This play is a real shot in the arm," said Marie Tousignant, after a recent performance. Audiences are growing, due in part to the subject of the original play as well as reviews in the Greenbelt News Review and the Washington Post. The play offers entertaining and informative history about new towns and planners, such as Tugwell, and insight into the experiences of early Greenbelt residents.

The play, an original written by director playwright Dan Young, is co-sponsored by the Friends of the Greenbelt Museum and supported by a grant from the Gilbert & Jaylee Mead Foundation. The play has also received organizational support through groups such as the 60th Anniversary Committee, the Eleanor & Franklin Roosevelt Democratic Club and the Greenbelt Lions Club, who have or will be attending the production. It's an entertaining and educational way to learn about Greenbelt's history and it's more than likely you'll meet someone who was around in the early days at intermission. Young hopes that the play will not only be informative but also prompt observers to research more about Greenbelt and its unique contributions to our nation's history.

It's not too late to reserve individual or group tickets for the remaining performances by calling 301-441-8770.

February Talks About Owls, Toads

February programs for the Patuxent Research Refuge - North Tract of the Fish and Wildlife Service have been announced. Advanced registration is required for all programs as space is limited. The programs are free. Children under 16 need to be accompanied by a parent. Most of the programs are outdoors and require appropriate outdoor wear.

Owl Prowl will be held on February 8 and 22 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. for children ages 8 and older. Participants will search for owls on this guided walk.

Bird Walk, which involves several miles of walking, will be held on February 9 from 8 to 11 a.m. Participants, ages 8 and older, should bring binoculars, field guides and good walking shoes.

Basics of Birding is a talk and walk over dirt roads. It focuses on bird identification, habitat diversity and birding equipment. Participants, ages 16 and older, should bring binoculars and field guides for this February 8 event held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m..

Birds in Winter is for children ages 8 to 14. This hike in search of common winter birds will be held on February 15 from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Everybody Needs a Home will tell children from ages 4 to 8 what animals need to survive and how they get what they need during the winter in this February 2 talk from 10 to 11 a.m.

Beavers: Makers of the Marsh is for ages 5 and older. Children attending this February 2 or 16 lecture from 2 to 3:30 p.m. will discover how these amazing creatures create marshes and visit their habitat. Greenbelt Lake walkers should be particularly interested in this talk.

GREAT GREENBELT PHOTOS, 1987-1997?

We are reprinting the Greenbelt pictorial history next year with a new, last chapter including photos. Call Mary Lou, 441-2662 or stop by the News Review office to show us what you have.

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

15 Crescent Road, Suite 100, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770-1887
(301) 474-4131

Alfred M. Skolnik, President, 1959-1977
Elaine Skolnik, President, 1977-1985
President Emeritus, 1985

Editor, Mary Lou Williamson, 441-2662
Asst. Editor: Barbara Likowski, 474-8483
News Editor: Elaine Skolnik, 982-9758

STAFF

Hopi Auerbach, Lekh Batra, Suzanne Batra, Virginia Beauchamp, Laura Beckert, Judi Bordeaux, Jan Brenner, Sharon Clouser, Randy Crenwelge, Joe Crossed, Pat Davis, Thelma deMola, Lorraine Doan, Dee Downs, Sarah Ellis, Eileen Farnham, Tim Farris, Steve Fletcher, Cindy Frend, Kathleen Gallagher, James Giese, Lisa Goldman, Judy Goldstein, Sandy Harpe, Patty Heil, J. Henson, Lucille Howell, Marielena Jack, Jane Jaworski, Elizabeth Jay, Dennis Jelalian, Carolyn Karch, Martha Kaufman, Julie Kender, Sandra Lange, Betsy Likowski, Doug Love, Leta Mach, Ned MacFadden, Jackie Maragne, Pat McCoy, Bernina McGee, Anne Meggins, Emma Mendoza, Priscilla Mizani, Mary Moien, David Morse, Nick Mydra, Sharon Natoli, Judy Nelson, Diane Oberg, Christina O'Boyle, Millie O'Dea, Linda Paul, Eileen Peterson, Heather Peterson-Van Orsow, Adrienne Plater, Carolyn Price, Carol Ready, Linda Savaryn, Steve Shevitz, Sandra Surber Smith, Patty Snell, Karen Sparkes, Janice Spohn, Justin Steele, Dorothy Sucher, Alberta Tompkins, Joanne Tucker, Wendy Turnbull, Otilie Van Allen, Bill Whelan, Dorothy White, Jane Wisler, Rita Wooddell, Karen Yoho, Katy Young, Mike Young, Virginia Zanner, Keith Zevallos, and Prospero Zevallos.

BUSINESS MANAGER: Mary Halford; Core of Greenbelt Circulation: David Stein, 899-4800 (Linda); Springhill Lake Circulation: Karim Fadil, 441-9120.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Diane Oberg, president; James Giese, vice president; Virginia Beauchamp, treasurer; Bernina McGee, secretary; and Barbara Likowski.

DEADLINES: Display Ads—10 p.m. Monday; Letters, articles and other ads—10 p.m. Tuesday. Materials for publication may be mailed to address above, deposited in our box in the Co-op grocery store (by 7 p.m. Tuesday) or brought to our office in the Community Center 15 Crescent Road during office hours. Mail subscriptions—\$32/year.

OFFICE HOURS: Monday 2 - 4 p.m., 8 - 10 p.m.; Tuesday 8-10 p.m.
Greenbelt Community Center at 15 Crescent Rd.

Discover Goddard

The "Discover Goddard" program will be held on Sunday, January 26, at 1 p.m.

"Discover Goddard" is an inside look at the people, operations, and missions of the Goddard Space Flight Center. Lectures by leading scientists, engineers, and project managers are held on the fourth Sunday of each month. Presentations last about an hour and are recommended for 10th grade and up.

Call 301-286-8981 for this month's lecture topic.

Bike Coalition Meets

The Greenbelt Bicycle Coalition (GBC) will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, January 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center. Agenda items include preparations for GBC-sponsored bike classes and response to the city's request for input on problems caused by cars using bike lanes as a passing lane. All area bicyclists are welcome. For more information call Steven Harper, GBC Chair, at 301-513-9368.

The Golden Age Club

by Dolores Capostoto

The Wednesday, January 29, meeting will feature some of the performers from the "Seasoned Players," a Prince George's theater group which includes Golden Agers Harvey and Helen Nichols. Come watch this special treat.

Don't forget nametags as new President, Irv Siegel says that after a warning, members will be fined. Irv also encouraged attendance at the Friday morning discussion group where free coffee is provided.

Ten Golden Agers celebrated birthdays in January. Lillian O'Brien won the birthday drawing and Charlie Ford and Ed Griffen won the 50-50.

Nick Pergola reminds Golden Agers to sign the attendance sheets at the meetings. Also, the Travel Committee is taking sign-ups for the February and March trips.

Alberta Tompkins, Sunshine Committee Chairperson, announced that Jim Maher is now at home recuperating following surgery. Also, Dorothy Evans and Margaret Poling are on the sick list as well.

Ellie Rimar introduced her husband, Joe Rimar (Uncle Joe) as a new member. She also read the January birthday poem which he wrote. Visitor, Joanne Lloyd, was also introduced.

The date of the Annual Luncheon has been changed to Friday, April 18, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at E.J.'s Landing Restaurant.

This reporter and friend, Marie Christy, enjoyed the Inaugural Day festivities. The crowds at 14th and Pennsylvania Avenue were unbelievable!

Cross Country Skiing

Learn the basics of cross country skiing, including great places to go, proper techniques and stretching exercises, what to wear and take on a ski trek. If there is snow, participants will ski on park trails. Meet at Greenbelt Park headquarters parking lot at 10 a.m. on Saturday, January 25. For more information call 301-344-3944.

Community Events

Poetry Plus to Meet

On Saturday, February 1, the Poetry Plus reading and discussion group will take place at 10:30 a.m. Selections from contemporary women poets will be discussed. Copies are available now at the Information Desk in the library.

Intergenerational Dance Class Begins

Nancy Havlik, Washington choreographer/dance teacher, will offer an intergenerational dance class every other Thursday, beginning January 30 at 2 p.m. in the dance studio at the Community Center. The Greenbelt Nursery School and Kindergarten will attend the session for the first half hour to dance and have fun with senior citizens. The second half of the class will allow senior citizens to explore dance improvisation structures and choreograph their own stories. All are invited to come, get an aerobic workout and find their own creative voices at the same time. It's promised to be fun and affirming.

Anyone interested in attending must pre-register. Although there is no fee, planners must know how many adults will be attending so Havlik can choreograph the intergenerational portion of the workshops. Please pre-register at the Community Center. For more information call 301-397-2208.

At the Library

P.J. Storytime for ages 4 - 6 at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, January 29.

Drop-In Storytime for ages 3 - 5 at 10:15 a.m. on Thursday, January 30.

Also, on Thursday, Tickly Toddle Storytime, for two year olds accompanied by a parent or caregiver, at 11:15 a.m.

Poetry Plus, an adult poetry discussion group, will discuss selections from contemporary women poets at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, February 1.

For more information on these or other programs, call the Library at 301-345-5800.

Greenbelt Boys & Girls Club Intramural Basketball Schedule

Sat., Jan. 25, Hornets vs. Cobras, 9-10:30 a.m.
White Knights vs. Blue Devils 10:30 a.m. - noon.
Wed., Jan. 29, Bulls vs. Hornets 6-7:30 p.m. Cobras vs. "G's" 7:30 - 9 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 31, Practice

The Greenbelt Arts Center 123 Centerway, Greenbelt (next to the Post Office) presents

Maryland Special Project # 1**The Greenbelt Story**

January 24, 25, 31 and February 1 at 8:00 pm

and January 26 at 2:00 pm

Tickets are \$8.00/\$6.00 seniors and students

For reservations call 301-441-8770

Community Center Connection

by Stephen Keaney,
Recreation Coordinator

The winter classes at the Community Center are off to a running start. Although most classes began the week of January 13, take notice of the activity descriptions to find out when other classes begin. Those interested should register as early as possible because classes are filling fast.

Do you need some after-school programs for your child? Some are offered here at the Greenbelt Community Center. Check out G.O.A.L., which consists of study time, tutoring, art and crafts and a snack. It lasts from 3-6 p.m. Monday through Friday and is open to children ages 6-12. An after school art drop-in is also offered on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 3-6 p.m. Cost is \$1 per hour and is open to children ages 6-12. Pre-schoolers are welcome if accompanied by a parent.

The Community Center is hosting some open gym hours for adults (14+). Please consult the schedule in the News Review or stop by the Community Center office to pick up a flyer. Also, please note that during inclement weather and Prince George's County School Holidays, some classes may not be held. On school holidays, pre-school and children's classes that begin before 4:30 p.m. will not meet. Adult classes will be held except where noted in class description. During inclement weather, please call 301-474-5525 to obtain the latest information.

If you would like to see a new program or have some comments or suggestions for us, please write it down and bring it or mail it to us at Greenbelt Community Center, 15 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770.

Anyone interested in playing volleyball for an hour once a week in the Community Center gym on a drop-in basis call Michelle, (301) 507-6590.

**City Now Recycling
On Wednesdays**

Wednesday recycling is implemented and City refuse crews are making the collections. Public Works appreciates residents setting out recyclables prior to 7 a.m. each Wednesday. GHI residents are reminded to put bagged mixed paper, cans and bottles in the most convenient and accessible location for the collectors. Everyone is needed to pitch in to help expedite collections for the whole City route to be completed in one day. Public Works wishes to thank all GHI residents who have helped out by setting recyclables near the main sidewalk in the court or next to the parking lot. For more information, call Jennifer Foley, City of Greenbelt recycling Coordinator at 301-474-8308.

Spotlight on the Arts

by Suzanne Zappasodi

Great news this week! Greenbelt Arts Center has won three awards at the Maryland Community Theater Festival, held last weekend at Prince George's Publick Playhouse.

"A Way With Words," by Frank D. Gilroy garnered Best Production for directors Laura Adams and Scott Bloom, along with Best Lighting and Best Sound for designs by Scott Bloom, who also acted in the show with Susan Bodicker and Dan Young. Producer Gene Duarte, Stage Manager Jim Adams and Technician Jesse Ksanznak helped pull it all together. They will go on the road as one of two productions to represent Maryland at Eastern States Theater Association regional competition in Olean, New York the weekend of April 11. Kudos to each and all!

Dan and Gene are the same team, playwright-director and producer respectively, responsible for "Maryland Special Project #1: The Greenbelt Story" on stage at GAC now through February 1. Ninety audience members on a frigid Sunday of a holiday weekend made the 19th the best attended matinee in GAC history. Procrastinators be warned: only five performances remain.

Words Alive Readers Theater producer Suzanne Zappasodi coached four Tall Oaks High School students and a willing parent in an effective performance of poetry and prose from the "Harlem Renaissance."

Heart Throb Alert! GAC's February calendar has plenty for lovers and friends.

New Deal Cafe

Open Fri-Sat 6-11 pm
Music 8:30 pm
No cover

FRIDAY January 24: Open Mike (Featuring YOU, if you dare!)

SATURDAY January 25: Primitive Mind (Acoustic Modern)

Bring this ad for \$1.00 off a cup of espresso, cappuccino or latte from our new espresso machine.

Greenbelt Community Center
474-5642

**Greenbriar to Hold
Fire Safety Seminar**

On February 1 at 1 p.m., representatives of the Prince George's County Fire Department will hold a fire safety reunion at the Greenbriar Community Center to teach valuable fire prevention and life-saving skills. Call 301-441-1096 to register.

Explore Antiquities

On Friday, January 31, Tony Randolph, of Randolph Antiques in Old Towne Alexandria, will be presenting at Explorations Unlimited. Randolph has been an antique dealer for ten years, specializing in antiquities, such as terra cotta, potteries, and oil lamps. He will discuss the form, shapes and development of terra cotta from the Neolithic period through the Byzantine era. He will also bring sample pieces, mostly from the time of Christ, for participants to examine.

Explorations Unlimited is a speaker series held every Friday from 1 - 3 p.m. at the Community Center. This presentation will be held in the Senior Classroom. Everyone is welcome to attend and questions are always encouraged. Please call 301-397-2208 for more information.

Learn a New Craft

Mowatt Memorial United Methodist Church invites the community to join its crafters on Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. for a free session of making attractive gift boxes from used greeting cards. Each crafter should bring several greeting cards, scissors, and a ruler.

The church is located at 40 Ridge Road. For more information, contact Betty Kolbe Moore, 301-577-4673.

City Notes

Weak branches in the Bradford Pear trees on Mandan Road were bolted for safety. Debris and dead foliage were cleared from perennial landscape beds on Mandan Road and three courts on Matthew Street. Pavement potholes around the city were patched. Clearing of landscape beds along the Schrom Hills Park Allé began.

| |
|---|
| OLD GREENBELT |
| THEATRE |
| 474-9744 |
| WEEK OF JANUARY 24 |
| All Seats \$5.00 |
| MEL GIBSON |
| RANSOM |
| R Distributed by Buena Vista Pictures Distribution © 1996 Disney Enterprises, Inc. |
| E Disney Pictures presents |
| 101 DALMATIANS |
| G Distributed by Buena Vista Pictures Distribution © 1996 Disney Enterprises, Inc. |
| Fri: 101 Dalmatians |
| (5:00 \$3.00) 7:15, 9:25 |
| Sat: 101 Dalmatians (2:45, |
| 5:00 \$3.00) 7:15 |
| Sun: Ransom 9:25 |
| Mon: All Seats \$3.00 |
| 101 Dalmatians 7:15 |
| Ransom 9:20 |
| Tues: 101 Dalmatians 7:15 |
| Wed, Thurs: Ransom 9:20 |

St. Hugh's Celebrates Catholic Schools Week

St. Hugh's School will be celebrating Catholic Schools Week from Sunday, January 26, to Friday, January 31. Harriann Walker, principal of the local school, has announced a list of activities to mark the event. The theme of the event is the same as the one being used by the upcoming 50th anniversary of St. Hugh's Church: "Following In Faith Through the Years." This theme was devised by fourth grader, Erin Best. The first letters in each word spell "fifty."

Walker invited all St. Hugh's alumni and the general public to visit the school during the open house to learn more about programs being offered at the school.

Events

Sunday, January 26 - A mass will be held centered around the theme: "Following In Faith Through the Years." St. Hugh's alumni are encouraged to attend. School will be open to all parishioners after mass. Children will serve as lectors and greeters. A coffee & doughnut social will also be held.

Monday, January 27 - An opening mass will be said for "Our Faith Community through the Years." Past alumni will be honored. The mass will again focus on children.

Tuesday, January 28 - "We Believe in our Students" - open house for parents. There will be school memorabilia on display dating from 1947. There will be a coffee social with the principal. Children's work will be on dis-

play and classrooms will be open to visit.

Wednesday, January 29 - Following the theme of research that has been done for the time period 1947, a special "dress-up" day will be held for the children. "We're not getting older, we're getting better!" The students will dress in various forms of 1947 fashion. Big band music will be played throughout the day. Oral presentations will be given concerning historic events.

Thursday, January 30 - "We have faith in our teachers." Students and parents are asked to write notes of appreciation to the teachers. A luncheon honoring teachers will be held and past (retired) teachers will be invited to the luncheon.

Friday, January 31 - "Greenbelt: A Unique Community." A morning assembly will be presented by Greenbelt officials explaining the uniqueness of this community and its historical significance. Afternoon special activities for students are planned.

For further information, call Harriann Walker, St. Hugh's principal at 301-474-4071.

Open Audition Held For Gospel Choir

People who have a passion for singing Gospels, Spirituals, and all kinds of sacred and secular music will have a chance to audition for the acclaimed Maryland Gospel Choir at the University of Maryland, College Park. Director Dewayne Gregory will hold open auditions on January 30 and February 6 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in Room 2102 of the Tawes Fine Arts Building. Interested people should respond by calling 301-931-8801 and leaving their name, phone number, and voice style. Applicants should come prepared to sing two songs of their choice; one must be a hymn.

Foster Parents Needed for Pets

The SPCA/Humane Society is recruiting volunteers to foster cats and dogs in their homes. Pets usually stay about one month. Volunteers are needed to help at Cat and Dog Adoption Shows, which are held monthly at regional pet stores. Fundraisers can always help with events sponsored by the SPCA/Humane Society. Contact Nina Murphy at 301-262-9733.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH



Counseling 301/681-3201

MOWATT MEMORIAL

40 Ridge Road • Greenbelt • 474-9410
PRAISE/PRAYER SING Wed. 6:50 pm
Sunday Bible Studies 9:30 am
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 am
Children's Service 11:30 am

Dr. Whit Hutchison, Pastor

Where there is welcome for the stranger and community with others who seek love and justice.

Greenbelt Community Church



UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Hillside & Crescent Roads

Phone: 474-6171 mornings

SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:15 a.m.
Daniel Hamlin, Pastor

"A church of the open mind, the warm heart, the aspiring soul, and the social vision..."

Berwyn Presbyterian Church

6301 Greenbelt Road

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

All are Welcome

Interim Pastor

Rev. Jack Wineman

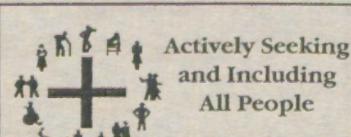
474-7573

Baha'i Faith

"Knowledge is a veritable treasure for man, and a source of glory, of bounty, of joy, of exaltation, of cheer and gladness unto him. Happy the man that cleaveth unto it, and woe betide the heedless."

—Writings of Baha'u'llah

Greenbelt Baha'i Community
P.O. Box 245
Greenbelt, MD 20770
345-2918 220-3160



**St. George's
Episcopal Church**

Sundays
9 am Folk Service
10 am Sunday School
11 am Sung Service

Lanham-Severn & Glenn Dale Rds.
Just South of MD 193, Glenn Dale
262-3285



HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Friendly people worshiping God and serving their community.

- Sunday Worship Services: 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.
- Sunday School and Bible Class Classes 9:50 a.m.
- Young Adult Study & Fellowship Class 1st and 3rd Sunday of the month
- Free Breakfast 3rd Sunday of the month!



6905 Greenbelt Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770

Visit us on the Web

<http://member.aol.com/hcrosslcms/hclchome.htm>
Rev. Stephen H. Mentz, Pastor (301) 345-5111

Hadassah to Meet

The Judith Resnik Group of Greater Washington Hadassah will hold its next meeting at 7:45 p.m. on Tuesday, January 28 at the Greenbelt home of Ina Shapiro. The meeting's program will be a presentation by Linda Grife entitled "Prayer and Spirituality."

Hadassah is a not-for-profit organization involved in support of Hadassah hospitals and other Hadassah projects in Israel, as well as educational, social, and youth projects in Israel and the United States.

To RSVP and get directions to the meeting and for other information, please call 301-345-6660.

Volunteers Needed

The Hyattsville office of the Youth Resource Center is recruiting volunteers to help with their bulk mailings. People can volunteer weekdays at the Hyattsville Office. Call Becki Wolfe at 301-864-9735.

Tutors Needed

Greenbelt CARES needs tutors and mentors for students in elementary, middle school, high school in the Greenbelt-College Park-Landover area. Tutors meet with one child each week. Call Judith Hering, 301-345-6660.



Catholic
Community
of Greenbelt
MASS

Municipal Building
10 A.M.

Paint Branch Unitarian Universalist Church

3215 Powder Mill Road,
Beltsville/Adelphi (301-937-3666)
Welcomes you to our open,
nurturing community

Jan. 26, 9:30 & 11:15 a.m.

"Rituals in Our Lives"
Abby L. Crowley, Ed D
Director of Religious Education

Religious education
at 9:30 services;
child care available

New beginnings for a New Year with Jesus!

Reverend Drew Shofner -- Pastor

| | |
|-----------------------------------|----------|
| Early Morning Worship (Sunday) | 8:35 AM |
| Bible Study for all ages (Sunday) | 9:45 AM |
| Worship Service (Sunday) | 11:00 AM |

| |
|---------|
| 7:00 PM |
| 7:00 PM |

Prayer Service (Wednesday)

For transportation or more information call 474-4212

Greenbelt Baptist Church

Located at the corner of Crescent and Greenhill Roads



St. John's EPISCOPAL CHURCH

invites you to join us in
worship, praise and song.

ALL ARE WELCOME

SUNDAY SERVICES

8, 9:30 & 10:45 a.m.

Sunday School 9:15

OFFICE HOURS
9:00 am - 12 noon
Monday - Friday

301-937-4292

Corner of Route 1 and Powder Mill Road • Beltsville, MD

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

Is Jesus Christ Relevant To Your Life?
Visit Us And Find Out That Knowing
Him Can Be Genuine,
Life Changing, and Heart Satisfying!

■ Expressive contemporary worship and sound
biblical teaching every Sunday at 10 AM.
(Children's ministry and nursery provided.)

■ Mid-week small group meetings in local area
homes providing the opportunity for prayer,
friendship, and encouragement.

■ Singles activities providing opportunities to
serve God and enjoy godly relationships.

■ Home school ministry emphasizing godly
character and academic excellence.

Solid Rock Church

5401 Good Luck Road (at Kenilworth Avenue)
Riverdale, Maryland 20737 (301) 474-7800

Maryland Special Project #1*A Review from a Historic Perspective*

by James Giese

It is common for authors to take liberty with history when writing dramas. When they have completely altered actual events, historians have raked them over the coals. Still, an author must take liberties if he is going to tell a story taking place over 60 years. Author Daniel Ray Young took few liberties with Greenbelt history in writing Maryland Special Project #1: The Greenbelt Story, now being performed at the Greenbelt Arts Center.

While reasonably accurate, showing significant research, it is also superficial.

Young envisions his play as "a stone, skipping across a vast, still lake . . . each contact . . . [sending] out ripples which are the actions and occurrences of a particular time and place." Well, a skipping stone barely touches the surface, and that has been the case with the play's characterization of the more important events in the city's history.

Conception

As I recall, that stone skipped some eight times, i.e., some eight periods in Greenbelt history were covered. The first was the conception of Greenbelt, tying it to the depression and tent city that sprang up in Anacostia after the farmers' march on Washington. Also dramatized is Rexford Tugwell bringing President Roosevelt out to view the site.

Reasonably accurate as far as it goes, I would have liked more emphasis on the planning of the green towns as model alternatives to tenements for low income people, and how the utopian ideals of Ebeneezer Howard and other garden city advocates were used as a basis for these new social experiments.

Construction

The second skip was to building the project. This was good in depicting how laborers were brought to the site, could only work 20 hours a week, sported badges to identify their degree of skill, and made extensive use of hand labor over machines to employ more workers. The play emphasizes that workers could not live in Greenbelt, although one character moves in after getting employment elsewhere. I was not aware of such a restriction, which did not universally apply anyway. I am aware that some, such as George Panagoulis and Buddy Attick, moved directly from project jobs to city jobs and became residents in the process.

The play gives the impression that Tugwell got the idea to build the lake, but only after houses were under construction. Chester Draper, regional engineer for the Resettlement Administration, claims it was his idea. He showed Tugwell where the lake could be built and Tugwell gave him a written OK on the spot. The lake became a make work project to employ workers until housing construction could begin.

One of the play's characters, a workman, brings a "bean sprout" sandwich to the job. Some audience members who lived during those times commented during intermission that no one would have been eating bean sprouts then.

Perhaps it was a misstatement, but on opening night a character

said that Greenbelt was ready to open on August 29, 1936. The first five families didn't move in until September 30, 1937, and even then, construction was still going on with full occupancy not taking place until well into 1938.

Pioneers

The next segment dealt with the residents moving in, declaring themselves pioneers of a sort, organizing committees and clubs and having to abide by rules. There were several funny skits, here. One had a family of visitors staring through a window to watch a new family eat dinner. Others were about the rules, particularly hanging up clothes after four p.m., no pets, and wearing shorts in the center. These skits were all based on fact. However, while the press made a great deal about the rules — they liked to point out the flaws in utopia — for the most part the rules were typical for rental housing.

Another clever skit, about organizing organizations, ignored the two most important ones dealt with by the new residents — the cooperative stores and the Greenbelt Health Association. The latter provided health care, doctors and a small hospital for the member residents. While the play did mention the co-op at other times, I felt it failed to give adequate significance to its success. The health association, on the other hand, was a valiant but brief effort and its happenings were of great interest to the early residents.

Defense Homes

The stone skipped lightly over building the thousand frame homes. Zip Nanna, an original resident, has often complained how the addition of these homes spoiled the idyllic original community. The defense homes were of lesser quality and the make-up of their residents was different as well. The original residents were carefully selected for their interest in becoming active

members of a new kind of community, and they worked hard to make it a utopia. The defense home residents were there because of the expanding war effort. Many husbands were in the military and were sent overseas, leaving their wives to manage their households. To them, Greenbelt was a temporary layover for the duration of the war. Still, many defense home residents stayed and became an integral part of the community. Today, these homes and their residents are an important and permanent part of the Greenbelt community.

Sale

Next the play skipped to the sale of Greenbelt. A very poignant skit showed a mother who was leaving Greenbelt sitting at the entrance all day to wave greetings at all her Greenbelt neighbors. This was probably the most traumatic episode of Greenbelt's history. Some felt that if they had protested enough, the government would not have sold Greenbelt. Others strongly opposed becoming a part of a cooperative. Some renters would not join the co-op and were forced to leave unwillingly so that their homes could be sold. This caused great bitterness, sometimes I expect between former friends. I don't think that the play dealt with these emotional issues adequately.

Commiebelt

The play next jumps to the Abe Chasanow affair. This episode could make a good play. However, it was already made into a movie, "Three Brave Men," starring Ray Milland and Ernest Borgnine. Some blame Chasanow being fired from his Navy job for his communistic associations to his role in sending the eviction notices to non-co-op members at the time of the sale. However, he was one of five in his department, all Jewish, suspended by the Navy for being communist sympathizers, while non-Jewish Greenbelt residents continued to hold onto

their Navy jobs. Chasanow achieved prominence, because he chose to make a public issue about being targeted.

Greenbelt stood behind Chasanow. They had good reason to support him, for most of his left-wing associations were with Greenbelt organizations like the co-ops. Even his association with the News Review (then called the Cooperator) was charged against him. Greenbelt was being branded a "Commiebelt."

Libel Suit

Next, as if the hour is getting late and the play needs to end, Project #1 shifts awkwardly to the News Review libel suit filed by Charles Bresler with Abe Chasanow as his attorney. Without telling why a suit was filed, a player reads in some detail the Supreme Court's unanimous ruling dismissing the suit.

Bresler was the spokesperson for a group of partners who owned all the land next to the original community. Their high-density development proposals for this greenbelt caused much opposition from the community. At a city council meeting, a citizen called a proposal of Bresler's "blackmail," and the paper reported this. In presenting his case, Chasanow depicted the paper's staff as being in conspiracy against his client, an argument bought by a jury and all the Maryland courts, but dismissed by the highest court of the land.

An interesting sidelight is that the case would never have happened if the town had listened to Chasanow, for he opposed the sale of the land Bresler and his partners got, land which the co-op had purchased from the government. His reasons, however, were not the right ones. He was not interested in preserving the greenbelt — few were at that time. He felt that the cooperative could make more money if it held on to the land and developed it itself.

Development

From the late 50s to the 90s, land development has been the most controversial issue facing the city. Except for the libel suit, this issue is only barely



Judy Holland, who came to Greenbelt as a young child with her family in 1943, remembers Greenbelt as a small town in the woods. Her participation as a cast member in "Maryland Special Project #1: The Greenbelt Story" is a labor of love. The production is at the Greenbelt Arts Center every weekend through February 1.

- photo by Sandra Lange

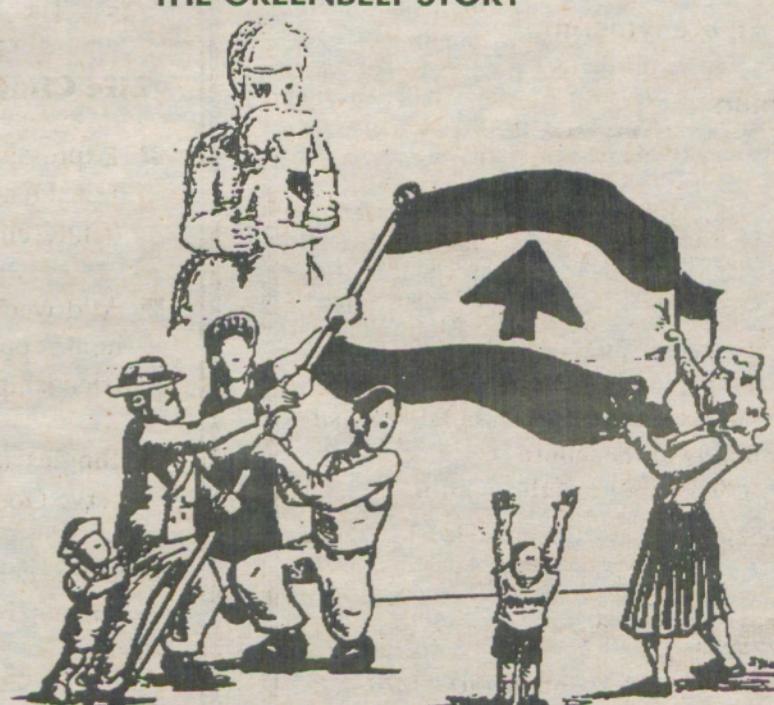
touched. However, it probably is not a good subject for dramatization.

Near the play's end is a dramatic speech made to the judges for the All-America Cities competition. Greenbelt tried unsuccessfully to be named an All-America City in 1987. It's too bad we didn't have the play's speech to use, as it was a good one. For me, the most memorable line was, "It's the people who are at its heart."

One anachronism that bothered me and others closely associated with the News Review was using current issues of the paper as props for the Greenbelt Cooperator in the play. Particularly out of place was the green banner, a very recent addition to our paper.

Even though the play has its historical errors and its superficiality, the play's final line, which is about Greenbelt, is equally fitting to describe the play itself — "It was a good thing we did here."

Maryland Special Project #1 THE GREENBELT STORY



Funded through a grant from the Gilbert and Jaylee Mead Family Foundation

Written and directed by

Daniel Ray Young

by special commission from the

Friends of the Greenbelt Museum

and the

Greenbelt Arts Center

performances:

8 p.m. Fridays & Saturdays

January 24-25, 31

and February 1

2 p.m. Sunday matinee:

January 26

at the
Greenbelt Arts Center
123 Centerway

for information, reservations
please call (301) 441-8770

POLICE BLOTTER

Based on Information Released by the Greenbelt Police Department

A 27-year-old Greenbelt man was taken to Prince George's Hospital for an emergency psychiatric evaluation after he threatened a woman with a gun in the 200 block of Lastner Lane on Friday, January 10 about 5:30 p.m. The woman, who was not injured, told police the suspect was still in the residence and was taken into custody by police when he came out. The case is under investigation.

Officers responded to two loud parties last week. A pot party was broken up on January 15 at 12:20 p.m. in the 100 block of Westway. Officers arriving on the scene smelled "burning marijuana." When the door was opened for the officers, they saw several youngsters attempting to hide inside the apartment. No adults were present. Suspected marijuana was found. Three 13-year-old and one 12-year-old Greenbelt youths were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana. The youths were released to their parents pending action by the Juvenile Justice System.

Substation-East

The new Greenbelt Police substation phone number is 301-474-4992. This number is for non-emergency calls only. The substation may not be staffed 24 hours per day but there is an answering machine. Emergency police calls should be directed to the regular emergency number, can we get perm change to 301-474-5454.

In the other instance, when the officers arrived at the home in the 8100 block of Craddock Road, the owner asked to have the party shut down. One 15-year-old participant, who refused to leave and became disorderly, was arrested.

Officers responded to a report of a domestic incident in the 7600 block of Mandan Road on Monday, January 13 about 8:15 p.m. Officers found that the incident involved the mother, father and son. As a result of a consent search, suspected marijuana, pipes commonly used to smoke marijuana and several knives, including a switchblade, were located. Police arrested the 17-year-old son and charged him with possession of the drug and related paraphernalia and a concealed deadly weapon.

On Thursday, January 16, the School Resource Officer at Eleanor Roosevelt High School arrested a 14-year-old girl, a Greenbelt resident, who refused to calm down after a fight and then attempted to start another fight. She was released to her mother pending action by the Board of Education and the Juvenile Justice System.

Police arrested a non-resident for possession of drug paraphernalia on Thursday, January 16 about 11 a.m. Officers had stopped a car whose occupants were suspected of shop lifting in Greenway Center. Police discovered instruments commonly used to smoke "crack" cocaine.

A 20-year-old resident was ar-

Hotline on Drugs

The Greenbelt Police Department needs the help of residents. Any citizen with information about possible drug activity in the city is encouraged to call the Greenbelt Narcotics Hot Line at 507-6524. Callers may remain anonymous.

rested on Friday, January 10 and charged with three counts of battery and resisting arrest. The young man was stopped by a police officer in Beltway Plaza Mall carrying what turned out to be a container of alcohol. The suspect assaulted the officer and fled the mall on foot. A second officer was assaulted when he tried to apprehend him. The suspect ran into an apartment building in the 5800 block of Cherrywood Lane. As an officer checked the laundry room, the suspect ran out of an adjoining room and got into a fight with one of the officers. The man, a resident of the 9100 block of Springhill Lane, was subdued and taken into custody.

Police arrested a 21-year-old resident on Saturday, January 11 shortly before 1 a.m. An officer saw him have a single car accident and tried to determine the driver's sobriety. The driver became loud and disorderly, causing nearby residents to gather. He is a resident of the 6000 block of Springhill Drive.

Thefts

Burglaries last week included an unattended purse taken from Jeepers Playground, Beltway Plaza, on January 11; jewelry taken from a residence in the 9000 block of Breezewood Terrace, entry by breaking a kitchen window, on January 14; a newspaper vending machine was taken from the 6000 block of Greenbelt Road on January 15; a cellular phone taken from a residence in the 9100 block of Edmonston Court, no sign of forced entry, on January 15; a telephone and answering machine were taken from a residence in the 7000 block of Mathew Street, entry by forcing a basement door, on January 10. On January 13 checks were reported as having been stolen between December 20 and 23. The burglary was discovered when several fraudulently written company checks were passed at various locations. The case is under investigation.

Vehicle Thefts

A light blue 1988 Suzuki Samari truck, MD tags 816836M, was stolen from the 8 Court Laurel Hill Road, and a green, 2-door, 1995 Honda Civic, MD tags CRA 649, was taken from South Ora Court.

Vandalisms to, thefts from, and attempted thefts from vehicles were reported in the following areas: Greenbelt Metro Drive (two incidents), 6100 block of Springhill Terrace, 8200 block of Canning Terrace, 7800 block of Hanover Parkway, 7700 block of Mandan Road, 100 block of Westway, Beltway Plaza (two incidents), 10 Court of Hillside Road, 21 and 22 Courts of Ridge Road.

EDUCATION

(Continued from page 1)

George's County, Bell said, but after they receive two or three years of training here, they move on to better-paid positions in nearby school districts. This pattern results in a considerable loss to this county in experienced staff, she indicated.

Student Dispersal

Mach cited figures showing how widely Greenbelt children were dispersed within and outside the school system. They attend some 64 to 72 different schools, she said. Nevertheless, the greatest number attend seven nearby schools: Greenbelt Elementary, Magnolia, Springhill Lake, Greenbelt Middle, Goddard, Eleanor Roosevelt, and St. Hugh's. Eleanor Roosevelt, built to house some 2400 students, now has 400 more than that number, Mach said. Of this 2800, 993 are from Greenbelt.

In general, parents are satisfied with the quality of schooling their children receive, Mach said. They particularly like the diversity of the school population, the superior technological training, and the schools' atmosphere. School safety, however, is seen as an important issue and they would like stronger programs in the arts, sciences and sex education.

Her committee, Mach said, has been pressing for stronger programs in mathematics. They have proposed that each elementary school have a funded position for a math resource teacher, similar to the reading resource teacher each school now has. The committee is also urging equity in support staff based on school population. For example, ERHS, with the largest population in the state, has only one registrar and one health aide — the same number as every other school in the system.

In response to a question from the audience, Bell strongly supported the importance of multicultural programs in the curriculum. Great demographic changes have occurred in the county, she said, which make such programs imperative. She also liked the adoption of a dress code and the requirement that students wear ID badges. In this way intruders, the greatest source of danger within a school, she indicated, can be identified.

City's Pension Costs Are Increased

Greenbelt has received an increased bill for its contribution for pensions for city employees in the State Retirement Pension System of Maryland. Although the city's liability for unfunded future pension payments has been increased to \$1,749,561 as reported in another paper recently, the city was notified nearly a year ago of the change. Since the city has been contributing on a regular basis towards this unfunded liability, last year's recalculation by state actuaries amounted to an adjustment of 5.87% or \$17,946 in the city's annual payments to its retirement fund. The city's payments toward the unfunded liability are expected to continue until 2020.

Although this increase significantly raises the cost of payments for pension plan costs, and places an added strain on the city budget, the \$17,946 cost will be a very small part of the city's \$13 million plus budget for the next fiscal year.



School board member Suzanne Plogman; Janette Bell, president of the county educators association; and Leta Mach, chair of Greenbelt's Advisory Committee on Education, speakers at the Democratic Club meeting, agree in their concern for the school system's physical plant.

- photo by Janet Parker



Senator Leo Green (D), on right, installs new officers of the Eleanor & Franklin Roosevelt Democratic Club. Pictured from left: Isaac Robinson, sergeant-at-arms; Pat Unger, secretary; Roy Dahl, treasurer; Marie Unger, recording secretary; Konrad Herling, vice president, 21-3; Judith Davis, vice president, 21-13; Kurt Walter, vice president, 21-8; Jim Inzeo, president. Not pictured: Antoinette Bram, vice president, 21-6.

- photo by Janet Parker

REALTY 1 982-0044

"MAKE ME AN OFFER" Single family home in Adelphi has 4BR's & 2BA's. Cape Cod design. Screen porch overlooks big yard with azaleas, trees & flowers. Brick fireplace, eat-in kitchen, full basement, rec room, laundry and workshop. \$912 monthly \$134,900

GREENBRIAR Desirable top floor. 2BR condo with a real separate DEN! Upgraded den has a custom built-in shelving unit with potential for a computer station. Almost as much space as a 3BR. 2 full baths, breakfast rm, separate dining and huge living room. \$800 monthly \$77,900

GREENBELT TOWNHOMES

BIGGEST EVER! End unit has approx 2000 sqft. Immense living rm w/fireplace! 4BR's. Master suite & private full bath with Jacuzzi tub! Huge modern eat-in kitchen is pleasingly decorated. Separate upstairs laundry room with hook-ups. \$1051 monthly \$94,900

ADDITION 2BR has a laundry room addition with washer, dryer and drain tub. Great storage capability. Terraced fenced backyard. \$34,900

3 FINISHED LEVELS! Renovated modern bsmt w/ den, rec room, 1/2 bath & full bath. Main level includes large expanded living room, half bath and laundry room. Kitchen, sunroom and shared masterbath. \$973 monthly \$94,900

UPPER LEVEL 1BR home gets terrific sunlight. Refinished hardwood floors, updated tile bath with pedestal sink. Pull down stairs to attic and separate laundry room. \$399 monthly \$22,990

BREATHTAKING VIEW! 2BR is nestled against the woods with an awesome deck. Big dining area, remodeled see-thru kitchen & country decor. Updated bath. \$587 monthly \$39,900

IKEA KITCHEN Open with extra cabinets & counter space, ceramic tile flooring & backsplash, white appliances, dishwasher & double sink. Separate laundry. Updated bath. Lovely location backs to wooded area. This 3BR home is in TOP condition. \$671 monthly \$49,990

2BR BLOCK home says "move right in". Freshly painted interior & new W/W carpet. Huge 11x17 MBR. Updated full bath has appealing wallpaper. Bright kitchen w/stacking W/D. FREE GARAGE! \$3,000 in closing help! \$742 monthly \$59,900

LOWER LEVEL END! 1BR with huge corner yard! Modern interior with fresh paint & neutral carpet. Open kitchen with big breakfast bar. Separate laundry room. \$436 monthly \$26,900

3BR BLOCK END UNIT! Highly desirable large corner lot. Low maintenance vinyl siding. Great location is within walking distance to the center. Updated kitchen & bath. Tastefully decorated. Separate dining room. \$821 monthly \$59,900

BRICK END UNIT 2BR's. Remodeled kitchen is equipped with a dishwasher, side by side fridge (ice/water in the door), full-sized W/D and loads of "oak" cabinets & plate rail. Separate dining room. Gorgeous PELLA windows thru-out. Open stairway railing is trimmed to match the windows. Great yard is fenced with a shed and covered back porch. \$793 monthly \$69,900

LOWEST PRICED 3BR! Country decor and unobstructed view kitchen. Open stairwell. Enlarged dining area is separated by a half wall and has a ceiling fan. Decorative wood beam ceiling and custom honeycomb blinds. Interior is being freshly painted. Closing help is available. Fenced yard. \$600 monthly \$39,900

Mortgage payments (principal + interest) quoted are to qualified buyers, 10% down payment, conventional 30 yr rate of 8%. Greenbelt Townhome payments also include co-op fees. Rates are subject to change.

Leonard & Holley Wallace





Till Bergemann

Bergemann Retires

Dr. Till Bergemann will retire January 31. Dr. Bergemann was born in Leipzig, Germany, where both of his parents practiced medicine. He graduated from medical school in Basel, Switzerland, and took internships in Meiringen, Switzerland, and New York City. He did his medical residencies in New York and at Prince George's General Hospital, in Cheverly. He was naturalized as an American citizen in 1956, after which he became a medical associate of the late Dr. Aaron Deitz in Hyattsville. In 1961, Dr. Bergemann opened an office for the practice of family medicine in Greenbelt, and in 1965, the Doctors Wodak, Weintraub, and Bergemann formed a family practice partnership. Dr. Bergemann has been practicing family medicine since 1965 at his present office locations. He has been Board certified in Family Practice, and is currently associated with Dr. David Granite, Dr. Wing Tam, and Certified Nurse Practitioners Nancy English and Sheila Addison.

He has been married for 44 years to the former Marjorie Stamler, a retired nurse anesthetist (C.R.N.A., or Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetist), whom he met while he was a medical intern at Fordham Hospital in New York. They moved to Greenbelt in 1957 and have three married daughters, Jill, Carol and Eve, and seven grandchildren ranging in age from 10 months to 16 years. His favorite hobbies have included tennis, swimming, and skiing, and he's also a history buff. Till plans to keep his hand in at the same office address after retirement. It's obvious that he doesn't like to sit still.

Cancer Aid Plan Is Available

The American Cancer Society's Cancer Aid Plan provides help with hospital bills, surgical fees, radiation therapy, chemotherapy and physical rehabilitation for eligible cancer patients from the District of Columbia. Those who qualify can receive nutritional supplements and other medical supplies. Call 202-483-2600.

WAMU Volunteers

Volunteers are needed to answer the phones for WAMU's Annual Heart to Heart recruitment of volunteers for the metropolitan region on February 13. Prince George's residents will staff the telephone banks from 1 - 10 a.m. and from 6 - 8 p.m. at the radio station. Over 30 volunteers are needed for each shift. To help, call 301-699-2800.

Our Neighbors

by Linda Savaryn
301-474-5285

Congratulations to Heather Thompson, daughter of Judith and Derek Thompson of Ora Glen Court, for being named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Miami, in Coral Gables, FL. The fall was a good one for Heather, for she also was elected secretary of Mortar Board Senior National Women's Honorary and received the Benjamin and Ruthe Walters Scholarship from the University of Miami Business School and a Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority National Foundation scholarship, both for scholastic and leadership. A 1993 graduate of Eleanor Roosevelt High School, Heather will graduate in May from the Uni-

versity of Miami, with a degree in business administration.

Navy Seaman Recruit Christopher L. Kozak, son of Bernie T. Kozak of Crescent Road, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, IL. He is a 1989 graduate of Robert Duval High School in Lanham.

Rose Sarsfield of Greenbriar was hospitalized recently for a gall bladder attack. She was in the hospital again for blisters on her hands. She is recuperating nicely at home. Her friends at exercise classes at the Community Center and at Springhill Lake, where she is known as "Redskin Rose," wish her a speedy recovery.

Bram Receives Citation

On December 18, 1996, Greenbelt's Mayor, Antoinette M. Bram, was honored by Governor Parris N. Glendening for her work with the Maryland Task Force on Law Enforcement. The Governor's Citation was presented to Bram on behalf of the citizens of the State in recognition of "...your outstanding service and tremendous contribution to the Task Force on Law enforcement...in honor of your impressive commitment in support of public safety and crime prevention initiatives in the State of Maryland; and as an expression of our admiration, gratitude and great respect for your dedicated efforts which have significantly benefitted children, families and communities throughout the State..." the citation was signed by Governor Glendening and the Secretary of State, John T. Willis.

Greenbelt CARES

Judye Hering began the winter session GED course on Tuesday, January 14. GED I is held from 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., for students who need to review basic English and math. GED II is held from 1 - 3 p.m., for more advanced students, reinforcing algebra and geometry skills, English composition and test-taking techniques. Thirteen students enrolled in the GED course.

Drivers Needed

The Visiting Nurse Association, a nonprofit home health care agency serving Washington, D.C. and suburban Maryland, needs drivers seven days a week, twenty-four hours a day to transport staff and patients. People can make a difference by lending their talents and four wheel drive vehicles for several hours. Contact Angela Dixon, Community Affairs Coordinator 202-686-2862 ext 8410.

Earning Cash For Your Favorite Non-Profit Organization Has Never Been Easier.

**GET
YOUR
2¢
WORTH**

**EARNING CASH FOR YOUR FAVORITE
NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION
HAS NEVER BEEN EASIER.
GET COMPLETE DETAILS AT STORE OFFICE**

Turn your grocery labels into cash!

You are already familiar with the quality, value, variety, savings and "double your money back" guarantee that Greenbelt Co-op's store brand products provide. But now, we've added a terrific new benefit which will make them an even greater value to you and to your favorite non-profit organization. Every non-profit organization needs a way to earn funds for its projects. So we've developed an easy way for your organization, or your kids' or grandkids' or the neighbor's kids' organization to raise that much needed cash. And not just for a limited time. We want this to be an on-going program which aids non-profit organizations in doing their valuable work.

You send in the labels.

Your non-profit organization gets a check back.

What could be easier? Simply save and collect the labels from eligible store brands. These brands are sold exclusively by Greenbelt Co-op.



**ROOSEVELT CENTER
121 CENTERWAY
GREENBELT MD**

NOW AT...

474-0522
474-4400

Greenbelt



CO-OP

**SUPERMARKET /
PHARMACY**

Students Show Peer Mediation Works

by Judy Goldberg-Strassler

Can conflicts be resolved with words alone? Do many arguments seem impossible to resolve? Next time, try solving disputes with the help of capable mediators. They can be found at many of the local schools.

Glenarden Woods Elementary School has had a Mediator Program for three years. On Wednesday, December 11, Glenarden Woods Elementary Mediators demonstrated the process of mediation for the Prince George's County Human Relations Board at the Greenbelt Community Center.

Ari Goldberg-Strassler of Greenbelt and Nuru West of Lanham were the capable mediators in a role-played conflict between two other students, Danny Swann and Kenny Savercool. Dena Kohn of Greenbelt observed the mediation in the role of a trainee. Patrick Martin of Beltsville was available as an alternate.

The students explained to the full room of the members of the Human Relations Board about their training and years of experience. With the help of Dr. Elaine Nelson, Guidance Counselor at Glenarden Woods Elementary School, the Mediators explained how mediation has taught students to talk out their differences instead of fighting. The 5th and 6th Graders convinced the entire audience that mediation works in schools and in neighborhoods. They are ready to assist persons whenever they have their next conflict.

Registration Begins For Adult Education

Twelve-week courses in Adult Basic Education (ABE), Pre-GED, General Equivalency Diploma (GED), and English As A Second Language (ESL) are offered by the Prince George's County School System. The next series of classes begins on January 27.

Those wishing to attend should enroll in person on Monday, January 27, from 7 - 9 p.m. at the school they plan to attend. (In case registration must be cancelled for inclement weather, it will be held at the same time on February 3.) Classes will meet for 12 weeks, starting the week of February 3, with holidays on Feb. 17, March 28 - April 4 and May 26. Those missing registration should go to the school at the time of the first class and, if space permits, join the class.

Classes will be held at Eleanor Roosevelt High School and other parts of the county. At Eleanor Roosevelt classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 - 9:30 p.m. Most are free. There is a fee for GED and ESL levels 5 - 6.

Those registering should bring a pencil. Placement testing will be done at registration or in the first class session. Prospective students should plan on one hour for testing at the time of registration. Enrollment in these classes is limited to adults 16 years of age or over who are not enrolled in a regular day school program below college level.



"Peer Mediation Works"

Peer Mediators: (left to right) Dena Kohn, Kenny Savercool, Ari Goldberg-Strassler, Dr. Elaine Nelson, Nuru West, Danny Swann

Morogiello's Play At Kennedy Center

John Morogiello, of Lakeside Drive, 1995 Kennedy Center Fellow of the Americas, will have his play, "Chancellorsville," read at the AFI Theatre in the Kennedy Center on February 3 at 7 p.m. The staged reading will be directed by Martin Blanco and dramaturged by Rick Davis. Admission is free and a reception will follow.

Morogiello was named "1996 Best Up-and-Coming Playwright" by *Baltimore Magazine*. His plays have been produced in New York at the Belmont Italian-American Playhouse, Particle Wave Theatre, and Sacred Clown Theater; and locally at Rep Stage Company, Washington Theatre Festival, and Baltimore Playwrights Festival. Morogiello's farce, "The Answer," will be mounted at Montgomery Playhouse in Gaithersburg in May, and his one-act, "Larry's Resolution," will be workshopped at Rep Stage Company in Columbia in June.

For the past year, Morogiello has been developing "Chancellorsville" under the Kennedy Center Fellowship of the Americas. The fellowship is designed to provide budding artists from North and South America with the opportunity to further their careers outside their native countries. Morogiello's fellowship took him to Toronto, where he de-

veloped "Chancellorsville" at Canadian Stage Company. The reading on February 3 will be the culmination of Morogiello's fellowship.

"Chancellorsville" is an epic drama based on the Civil War battle considered to be Robert E. Lee's greatest victory. It chronicles the aftermath of the battle of Fredericksburg in December 1862, through the death of Stonewall Jackson in May 1863. The script was awarded a grant from the Prince George's Arts Council in 1996.

For more information about the reading and the Fellowship of the Americas, please call the Kennedy Center at (202) 416-8821.

Women Artists Exhibit at UMC

Terra Firma is the title of an art exhibit by six American women artists who have worked on, around, or in dialogue with the female body. The exhibit by artists Susan Brenner, Nancy Fried, Lorna Simpson, Kiki Smith, Faith Wilding and Barbara Zucker runs through March at the Art-Sociology Building at the University of Maryland.

The gallery is open Mon.-Fri. noon to 4 p.m., Thurs. noon to 9 p.m., and Sat. noon to 5 p.m. There is no charge. For further information call 301-405-2763.

Help Needed

The Stephanie Roper Committee needs volunteers to help at their center in Upper Marlboro. They need courtwatchers, legislative action assistance and Spanish speaking volunteers. To volunteer call 301-952-0063.



FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS WE'VE GOT YOU COVERED FROM:
HELEN ANDRENO
P - 301-572-5761
MARK ZIVKOVICH
P - 301-506-8778

A-Z

"HOW TO SELL YOUR HOME IN A BUYER'S MARKET"
Thinking of selling your home this year?

WE CAN HELP YOU GET THE BEST PRICE IN THE SHORTEST TIME
Attend our HOME SELLER'S SEMINAR to learn about Pricing, Marketing, Agency, Contract Negotiation, Settlement & more.

Tuesday, February 4 at 4061 Powder Mill Rd, Calverton, #504
(Located next to Holiday Inn)

Thursday, February 6 at 9084 Baltimore Blvd., College Park
Seminars from 7-9 PM

Numerous DOOR PRIZES valued in excess of \$350 each.
RSVP to attend or request a private appointment.
301-572-5761 OR 301-506-8778

Centex Homes Are Ready When You Are!

FINAL PHASE!

Immediate delivery available on 5 inventory homes on 1/4 to 1/2 acre wooded homesites from the \$230's!

- 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garages • Many upgrades
- A terrific location between Baltimore & Washington
- Fabulous large, wooded homesites

Visit Today!



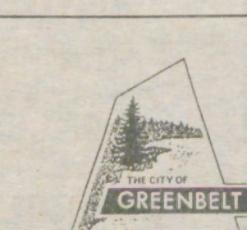
BLUE PONDS

Eight Homesites Left For New Single Family Homes From \$196,900 to the low \$240's.

Directions: From the Baltimore/Washington Pkwy. take Rt. 197 (Laurel exit). North on Rt. 197 to stop light. Left at light onto Muirkirk Rd. Continue to Sales Center on right. Brokers warmly welcomed.

301/419-0252. Open Daily, 11-6 pm.

Centex
Homes



COMMUNITY CENTER ADULT (14+) OPEN GYM

JANUARY 25 - 10:30 A.M. TO 12:30 P.M.

FEBRUARY 1 - 10:30 A.M. TO 12:30 P.M.

FEBRUARY 8 - 10:30 A.M. TO 12:30 P.M.

FEBRUARY 15 - 10:30 A.M. TO 12:30 P.M.

FEBRUARY 22 - 10:30 A.M. TO 12:30 P.M.

**GYM IS FREE TO RESIDENTS OF GREENBELT,
NON-RESIDENTS MUST PAY A FEE OF \$5.00**





Greenbelters listen and wait their turn to ask questions of their state senator and delegates at

the open door meeting on Saturday, Jan. 11.

- photo by Prospero Zevallos

LEGISLATORS

(Continued from page 1)

ronmental groups on their voting—the only delegation in the state that does. Already action has started on reducing environmental protection, said Hubbard, with the introduction of four bills by the speaker of the house. The 23rd district delegates will try to kill these bills, he continued.

Schlesinger also hoped that a bill would be passed to permit the county to both impose an adequate public facilities test on development proposals and levy a development fee.

"Will you support the 'smart growth' agenda from the governor?" asked Alan Turnbull. The delegates responded somewhat favorably to this proposal. Conroy said she was sorry this was not done

years ago. Smart growth makes sense, said Hubbard. The message implied in all this, said Pitkin, is "we can't control what you do at the local level, but the state doesn't have to pay for it."

Green congratulated Turnbull on his appointment to the state's Heritage Area Authority, on which Green assisted.

What Citizens Can Do

Acting as a messenger from the Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt Democratic Club, Davis asked the delegation what citizens can do to help the legislators in Annapolis. Cheerleaders are needed in the room for bills, replied Pitkin. Hubbard agreed, saying that sometimes there is almost no one present to support local and statewide bills.

Real life experiences are appreciated, said Pitkin. Use the internet to find out what is happening at Annapolis, suggested Green.

Esther Webb was concerned about the low voter turnout and wondered what could be done. None of us is against more people voting, said Conroy, but she did not know what to do about it. Greenbelt is a model for active citizenry, noted Green. He noted that Springhill Lake, which often has a low voter turnout, had about 70% voting rate this last election.

Webb said she thought making it easier for third parties to get on the ballot would make elections more interesting and people come out and vote in interesting elections. Hubbard and Pitkin said they supported this. Conroy said she was against it last year but will look at it again this year.

Miscellaneous

The president of the Lakewood Civic Association, Bill Dupree, expressed his hope that the money in the budget for Lakewood stormwater management stayed in the budget. This is a county issue and budget said Pitkin. Dupree replied that he wanted to make sure the pressure to get these monies was kept on.

Mary X. Chapman of Ridge Road asked the delegation to make sure the teachers' pension was okay. Nothing will happen to your pension, replied Green.

Strengthen some traffic laws, was the request of James William Thompson. There should be a law that trucks are required to have their headlights on at all times, he said. Studies show that this helps other vehicles to be more aware of trucks. He said he was partially disabled three years ago in an accident with a truck. He said he thought that had the headlights been on he may have seen the truck in time to take evasive action. Green said a truck headlight bill is in committee. Thompson also requested that the penalty for fleeing a police officer and engaging in a high speed chase be upgraded to a felony, for it puts the public and police at risk. A bill has been put forth to do this, replied Hubbard, who said he supports it.

Two Greenbelt city councilmembers spoke about local government issues. Edward Putens asked the status of a bill presented in last year's session and studied over the summer that would force all municipal elections to be held on federal election days (currently Greenbelt city council elections are held in odd numbered years and federal ones in even years). The delegates had not heard of any movement on this issue.

Mayor Antoinette Bram thanked the delegates for their vote in support of giving Greenbelt partial control over zoning issues.

AMI Holds Support Meetings

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Prince George's County (AMI) will hold its monthly family support group meetings in three different parts of the county: in Cheverly, the County Health Dept., Room 218 across from the hospital, on the second Tuesday 7-9 p.m.; in Clinton at the Dyer Mental Health Clinic, 9314 Piscataway Rd., on the second Wednesday 7-9 p.m.; and in Laurel at the Mental Health Clinic, 8101 Sandy Spring Road, on the third Thursday 7-9 p.m.

AMI of Prince George's County is a self-help organization looking for a better understanding of mental illness and better ways to cope with everyday problems.

For further information, call 301-839-0253 or 301-577-6026.

Test Your Consumer Knowledge

Q. You are buying a new computer. The seller says for a small fee, you can purchase a service contract that will cover the cost of repairing the computer if anything goes wrong. Should you buy it?

a. Yes. It's worth the money to know you won't have to pay for repairs later.

b. No. Appliances are made better now than in the past and they rarely break.

c. Probably not. The warranty that comes with your computer is probably adequate.

We promise you caring,
comfortable... affordable dentistry...
and we're in your neighborhood!

DRS. MCCARL
301-474-4144

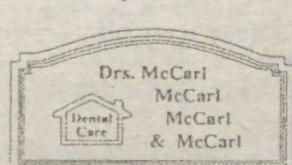


Dr. Jay

Dr. Clayton

Dr. Clayton, Jr.

Dr. Dave



28 Ridge Road
Greenbelt, Maryland 20770-0717

Call us today for a Satisfying Smile!

For Our New Patients
Polishing & Cleaning

\$20

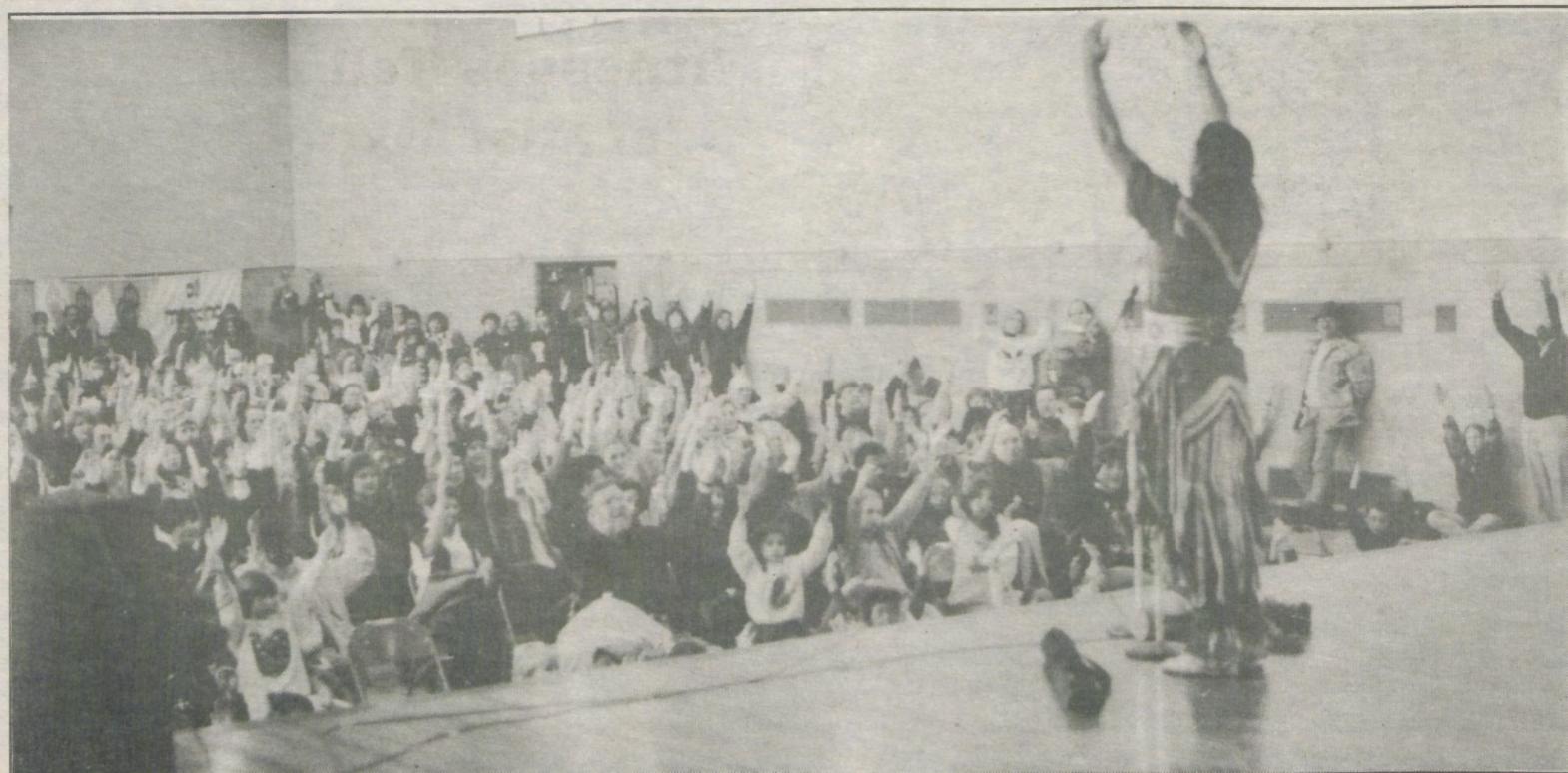
after

Complimentary Initial
Dental Exam

Only \$20.00 for a complete
polishing and cleaning.
Includes necessary x-rays on
day of examination.
Good only with coupon.
Value up to \$84.00.

NEW Office hours:

| | |
|-----------|---------|
| Monday | 8-5 |
| Tuesday | 9-8:30 |
| Wednesday | 9-8:30 |
| Thursday | 8-5 |
| Friday | 8-4 |
| Saturday | 8-11:30 |



The audience learns the hand signs that accompanied some of the songs sung by "Master Traditional Artist" Kevin Locke. He appeared in the Community Center gym on Sunday, January 19.

-Photo by Beth Sheaffer

A Review

Baha'i's Gift: Flute Player, Hoop Dancer Extraordinaire

by Barbara Likowski

There was standing room only by the time the Martin Luther King, Jr. Day observance began in the Community Center gym on Sunday, January 19. But the orderly multi-ethnic crowd of over 400 people (including many well-behaved children) did not seem to mind. They were patient and polite.

The program, featuring Kevin Locke, an American Indian (Hunkpapa and Anishinabe) from the Standing Rock reservation in South Dakota, was the gift of Greenbelt's Baha'i Community. In 1990 Locke received a National Heritage Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts, which recognized him as a "Master Traditional Artist who has contributed to the shaping of our artistic traditions and to preserving the cultural diversity of the United States."

Locke is known throughout the world as the pre-eminent player of the traditional Northern Plains flute. For this concert he brought several flutes, one much larger and older than the others, though still having a clear tone. The flute pieces were haunting and sweet. Before playing each one, Locke explained what the piece was about, such as courting song, leaving it to the audience to imagine as they listened. Then he sang the song in his native language and then translated it into English. Sometimes he taught his listeners a kind of sign language to go with the song he was singing. The audience quickly took to this and

many participated.

When it was time to give his demonstration of the hoop dances, Locke left the stage and asked people to put their chairs on the side of the gym so he could dance on the gym floor. He danced with such skill that oohs and ahs could be heard throughout the gym. These dances were so active that it was hard for us to believe that recently Locke had had a fall while chopping the ice from his chimney in -85 degree wind-chill weather. (He later admitted that he couldn't have done it without pain pills.)

He had a variety of hoops, in the colors of the four races of mankind, with decorations designating the four seasons of the year and the four directions. Using his hoops for demonstration, he told of his beliefs that all people are the same despite the color of their skin. "It is incredible to see the beauty of the people on this earth and the vast richness of humankind," he said.

One of the objects he made with the hoops showed a globe, intermingling the four colors. He then removed one and the figure fell apart. He used this as an example to show that it is necessary for all peoples to live and work together. He hooked some hoops together and showed the resulting figure as a bridge to understanding of one another, a ladder to higher things and then as the wings of a bird, which he wove around his shoulders like wings as he danced. The whole program was breathtaking. As he fin-

ished he pointed to the extra hoops he had brought. People age ten and up, he said, could take a hoop. In no time there were none left. Carefully he

explained how to do some of the basic things that could be done with hoops. Then people took turns sharing their hoops and he taught them how to use



Kevin Locke had a variety of hoops, in the colors of the four races of mankind, with decorations designating the four seasons of the year and the four directions.

-photo by Beth Sheaffer



People took turns sharing their hoops and Kevin Locke taught them how to use as many as three hoops at one time.

-photo by Beth Sheaffer

as many as three hoops at one time. There was a lot of fun and learning going on.

His last number was the recitation of the 23rd Psalm in his own language, augmented by appropriate gestures and signs. He carefully explained what the signs and words meant. It seemed a fitting way to end his program.

We would be remiss, however, if we failed to mention another artist who performed before Locke. He was Van Gilmer from Ft. Washington, who sang the Freedom Trilogy and a Unity prayer. His rich voice brought the music alive. Gilmer writes and performs music as a hobby and has performed throughout the United States, the Caribbean and Europe. We'd like to hear him again.



Kevin Locke, charmed hundreds of Greenbelters with his array of flutes from the northern plains.

-photo by Keith Zevallos

**GREENBELT
474-3030**

For hot and wow call Domino's Pizza Now!

**2 LARGE
1 TOPPING PIZZAS
\$15.99**

**DOMINO'S PIZZA WILL HONOR
ANY COMPETITORS' DELIVERY
COUPON AS STATED!**

PRESENT ANY OTHER PIZZA DELIVERY COMPETITORS' COUPON
AND WE WILL MATCH THEIR PRICE AND PRODUCT PLUS GIVE
YOU BETTER QUALITY GUARANTEED!

EXPIRES 2-28-97

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Cash value 1/20¢. © 1996 Domino's Pizza Team Washington, Inc.

DOMINO'S PIZZA



GEORGE CANTWELL
982-7148 or 445-3000

**AMERICAN
REALTY**

Charlestowne Village
2 story End unit
2 Bd, 1 1/2 Ba - \$83,500

18J Ridge \$48,000
shows like a model
professionally upgraded
kitchen & bath.

End unit w/2 story addition
central A/C-new carpet.
1A Laurel Hill-\$61,500

Duplex 29A Ridge \$60,300
professionally upgraded
kitchen, sunroom, AC, W/D
etc, vinyl over block

Lakeside Drive \$189,900
4 large bd, 3 full baths, 2
fireplaces, rec room, newer
kitchen, fenced.
CR Rent/1200 per mo.



David Stern holds up a copy of his grandmother's cookbook assembled in a concentration camp as Mishkan Torah panelists, who told of their Holocaust related experiences, look on. L to r: Sonja Garin, Ruth Horlick, Ralph Mollerick, Hedi Axelrod, Eva Choper, David Stern and Les Klein. photo by Stephen Shevitz

Restored Riversdale Map In McKeldin Library

by Virginia Beauchamp

While a special committee works on plans for a 60th Anniversary Celebration for Greenbelt, another group of people at the University of Maryland on December 10 were thinking about life in this region in 1853, more than 80 years before Greenbelt was contemplated. The occasion was the official presentation at McKeldin Library of the William Sides hand-drawn and hand-colored map of the Riversdale plantation, which had just been restored by the Philadelphia Conservation Center for Art and Historic Artifacts. Welcoming the group of invited guests was Greenbelt resident Lauren R. Brown, who is Curator of Archives and Manuscripts at McKeldin Library.

The map had been commissioned by then-owner of Riversdale, Charles Calvert, perhaps the leading agricultural expert of his time. In fact, sketched in by himself on the map in a later year was the first building constructed on the campus of the Washington Agricultural College, whose land was his gift and whose founding was his idea. That college went on to become the University of Maryland.

The map had been in the possession of one of Calvert's heirs, his great granddaughter Mary Calvert Conger, who had found it a few years ago in a condition so deteriorated she was not sure it had any current value. Nevertheless, she donated it to the Riversdale Historical Society, which keeps up the mansion that many Greenbelters have visited this year as a stop on the Tricentennial Passport program. Unable to cope with the exigencies of preserving such a fragile artifact, however, the Society donated it in turn to the University, which has an established collection of historical documents and maps of the Maryland area.

What the Map Shows

According to University of Maryland historian Dr. George Callcott, who spoke at the program, the Riversdale Plantation was one of the eight largest plantations in the Chesapeake region in 1853. And since by that time both Washington's Mount Vernon and Jefferson's Monticello were run-down, Riversdale was probably also the best kept-up. Besides founding Maryland Agricultural College, Calvert was also a founder of the county's and the state of Maryland's agricultural societies and, after the Civil War, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Hence his personal concern with farming practices was highly developed.

The map extends from a line on

the east about where Kenilworth Ave. now exists to about the region of Adelphi Rd. on the west. On the south it extends to Bladensburg and on the north to about the present-day Beltway. The eastern boundary of the property, however, narrowed toward the west as it moved north. Thus the land that later became Greenbelt was never part of Riversdale, though some of it was roughly adjacent.

Besides the mansion house, various different structures are shown on the property—two mills, several barns, including a famous octagonal barn, other out-buildings, a garden, fields, and slave quarters. Also shown is the family graveyard, which still exists on the south side of East-West Highway between the railroad overpass and U. S. 1.

Of particular interest on the map is a projected real estate development depicted west of the Baltimore-Washington Turnpike (U. S. 1) in what is now Hyattsville. Labeled Ellaville for Calvert's daughter, it was never built.

One original barn, however, still exists. Described by Callcott as probably the oldest structure in College Park, it is a brick building now used by the College Park Women's Club, which includes Greenbelt members. In an earlier life the building was once also converted for use as a church.

Process of Preservation

Evelyn Frangakis, Head of McKeldin Library's Preservation Department, described to assembled guests at the December program something of the process carried out

to restore the map. Because it had been rolled over a dowel, it was badly creased from top to bottom. The entire right margin, for perhaps a foot, was also severely discolored and much of it broken away. The entire piece, which had been glued to a fabric backing, was extremely fragile, and the map itself had been varnished. A number of areas, large and small, had simply deteriorated, leaving conspicuous holes. A large color photograph showing how it looked before the conservation process made the viewer simply shake her head. Could this mutilated piece really be saved?

Restoring it took some 80 hours and cost \$6,000, Frangakis said. She described a process involving removal of the varnish, bathing the map in a large shallow vat big enough to hold it flat. In this way it was separated from the cloth backing and some of the right-margin stain removed.

Finally the paper of the map was glued on to a new backing of Japanese tissue and the whole placed on layers of special sheeting. The holes, now filled with the Japanese tissue, were then colored to match the surrounding areas; and in fact they became virtually invisible.

Following such reconstruction, the entire piece was then framed under plexiglass. Standing more than 50 inches tall, it will be on display in the Maryland Room of McKeldin Library, where scholars may use it and other viewers may contemplate an 1853 picture of what preceded the building where it is now displayed.



Greenbelt Needs You!

TO VOLUNTEER TO SERVE ON AN ADVISORY BOARD OR COMMITTEE. VACANCIES EXIST ON THE FOLLOWING:

Advisory Committee on Education

Advisory Planning Board

Arts Advisory Board

Community Relations Advisory Board

Park and Recreation Advisory Board

Recycling Advisory Committee

Youth Advisory Committee

(Must be Age 19 or younger)

For more information please call 301-474-8000

Witnesses Tell of Their Holocaust Experiences

On the morning of November 24, Congregation Mishkan Torah in Greenbelt held an unusual panel discussion for Sunday School students and adult visitors. On the panel were members and past members with personal experiences related to the Holocaust—Sonia Garin, Ruth Horlick, Ralph Mollerick, Hedi Axelrod, David Stern and Les Klein. Jordan Choper moderated.

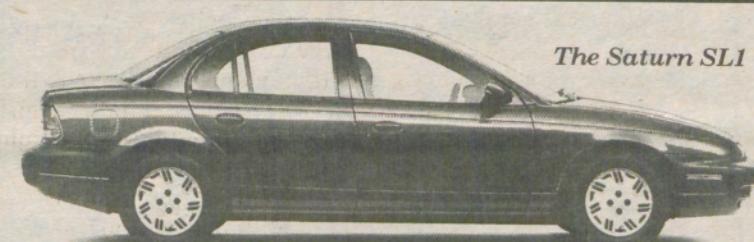
It so happened that all but Les Klein were lucky to escape before the worst began, before the roundup into concentration camps and the mass murder. Sonia Garin was a teenager in Germany when persecutions began, but managed to leave with a "kindertransport," a child-rescue project which brought her to British Palestine, to a kibbutz outpost in the Jordan Valley. Luckily, her parents later got out, too, to America. Ralph Mollerick also joined a "kindertransport," but never saw his parents again. He grew up in foster homes in England and came to the US after the war.

David Stern's family in Czechoslovakia fled twice, first from their home near the German border to the interior, then by great luck to British Palestine. They were among the last to leave before all escape was

blocked. Most of his relative's stayed and perished, including his grandmother Mina Paechter, whose story (and that of the cookbook she assembled in the concentration camp) appeared in the News Review on December 5.

But the closest escape was that of Klein, who grew up in Hungary and ended up, as a child, in the infamous Bergen-Belsen camp. In 1943, a Hungarian activist, Rudolph Kastner, hatched a proposal to ransom Hungarian Jews in exchange for trucks for the German army. The German authorities allowed him to negotiate with Jews in Palestine, though as might be expected, the deal was later stopped by the Allies. Because of his effort, about 1,500 Jews were allowed to leave Bergen-Belsen for Switzerland and Klein and his mother were among them.

The children and adults in the Mishkan Torah listened with rapt attention. Penetrating questions were asked, e.g., "did the experience affect your faith in God?" For the most part, however, the stories, themselves, told it all. More than 50 years have passed since those terrible times, but they should always be remembered, as should the many who did not survive to tell the tale.



The Saturn SL1

M.S.R.P. of the 1997 Saturn SL1, including automatic transmission, air conditioning and AM-FM stereo is \$13,765, including preparation and transportation.

Tax and tags additional.

"They helped me buy a car rather than sell me one."

Tracey Franks, businesswoman, and new Saturn owner, really appreciated being allowed to shop at her own pace. Not surprising, because normal people don't walk into a store and say to themselves, "I really wish they'd sell me something in here." We know that when you come in to see our new 1997 models, you want to look around, compare, maybe get a little information. But, if you need anything, like engine specifications, or a soda, just ask. We hope to see you soon.

Saturn of Bowie
Rt. 301 at Rt. 50 • 301-352-3000
(Next to Rogers Chevrolet)
A Pohanka Company

A DIFFERENT KIND of COMPANY. A DIFFERENT KIND of CAR

Hotline Registration

The Prince George's County Hotline and Suicide Prevention Center has scheduled training sessions to start in the near future. Anyone wishing to volunteer for their Hotline must complete their training program. To register call Richard Reap, 301-731-4922.

ZEUS ELECTRIC

Custom Quality Work
Done w/ Pride!
No job too small.
Service work and new homes.
*ALL work done by
Master Electrician*
Insured Lic. #1142 Pr. Geo.
301-622-6999
Beeper 301-907-1025

Crescent Square

Old Greenbelt
one bedroom
apartments
From \$515.00
Vista Mgmt. Co.
301-982-4636

Valentine's Day ads
for February 13 issue

\$1 per line of poetry.
Regular classified rates
for message. 

\$2 for row of hearts.

APARTMENTS for RENT

NEW YEAR SPECIAL!

\$100 OFF 1ST 6 MONTHS!

Updated 1 BR apts for rent. Ceiling fans, AC & carpet. Storage & W/D in bldg. Ideal Greenbelt location; walk to stores. Close to Metrol. \$595. Security deposit only \$300.

CALL JEANNIE AT REALTY 1 (301) 982-0044

Licensed
Bonded
Insured

Gehring
Construction Co., Inc.

HOME REMODELING SPECIALIST

Replacement Windows • Siding • Roofing
Repairs • Florida Rooms • Decks • Painting
Kitchens • Additions • Bathrooms

BRICK - BLOCK - CONCRETE
Free Estimates / Town References

"Serving Greenbelt For 30 Years"

Call Dick Gehring **301/441-1246**
8303 58th Ave. • Berwyn Heights, MD

When It Comes To Choosing A Funeral Home,
Family Owned Really Matters

GASCH'S FUNERAL HOME

Has been Family Owned & Operated Since 1859, with a tradition of Honesty, Caring, Compassion, and Quality Service

Traditional or Non-traditional Funeral Arrangements
Memorial Services • Cremation Ceremonies • Pre-Need
Out-of-Town Transportation & Service Arrangements

F R A N C I S

GASCH'S
SONS

Funeral Home, P.A.

301-927-6100

4739 Baltimore Ave.
Hyattsville, MD 20781

1995-96 PRINCE GEORGE'S CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SMALL BUSINESS OF THE YEAR

Ostomy Meeting

The metro Maryland Ostomy Association & Youth Group, dedicated to pre- and post-ostomy surgery patients, holds its meetings at noon on the second Sunday of every month at the Washington Adventist Hospital Conference Center in Takoma Park. These meetings are open to patients, families, friends and anyone else who is interested. For information call 301-933-9350.

PARENTING CLASS

(Help! I Have a Teenager)

COUPLES CLASS

(Improve communication & intimacy)

GINNY & MIKE HURNEY
(301) 595-5135

Former Assistant State's Attorney
YOUR PERSONAL LAWYER

VALERIE L. SIEGEL

WILLS
DWI / DUI
CONTRACTS
COPYRIGHTS
PERSONAL INJURY
SMALL BUSINESSES

301/474-5632

Pleasant Touch

- Facials • Make-up Design
- Waxing • Therapeutic Massage

143 CENTERWAY • 345-1849

Tuesday thru Thursday: Noon - 8pm
Friday and Saturday: 9am - 6pm

Adult Education

Volunteers Needed

The Prince George's County Public School System's Adult Basic Education Program welcomes volunteer tutors in the English as a Second Language, basic reading and basic math classes. This program assigns volunteers to help students individually and is for those who can give two to four hours a week, for one or two nights a week at a local public high school where continuing adult education classes are offered. No experience is required. To volunteer, register by mail for a free Volunteer Orientation Class. Volunteer Orientation Classes are available on Monday, February 10, from 7 - 9 p.m. at Bladensburg Instructional Center or on Tuesday, February 11, from 1 - 9 p.m. at Northwestern High School. For questions or more information call the School Board's Adult Education Office at 301-805-2715.

UPHOLSTERY

Many Fabrics to Choose
From. Free Pick Up and
Delivery. Free Estimates.
Wood Refinishing
Quick Return.

LEW'S CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY

262-4135

Interested in delivering
The News Review in the core
of Greenbelt?

Call
David Stein
899-4800

Leave name, address and
phone number. When a
route in your area opens up,
you will be called.

CLASSIFIED

AUTOMOTIVE

CAR FOR SALE: '90 Geo Storm, 73k miles. \$3,000. Call 345-7208.

FOR SALE - 1978 Chevrolet Impala, runs well. Best offer, 301/474-7798.

DAY CARE

CHILD CARE OPENINGS - Your child deserves the best. Call Helen, 301/982-1061.

LAUREL HILL DAY CARE - A private day care home with a professionally planned nursery school program has two full time openings for children aged two to five. Dance studio and library weekly. MD lic. #16-28458, Old Greenbelt, 301/474-2407.

HELP WANTED

HANDYMAN SERVICE - Needs helper on Saturdays to assist in various jobs. No experience necessary. Retired encouraged to apply. Leave message. 441-3918.

HANDYMAN SERVICE - Needs f/t experienced painter immediately. Leave message. 441-3918.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND 1/10/97 - Female mixed terrier, white with black face. Leather collar, no tags. Vicinity of Hillside and Laurel Hill Rd. Call P.G. Animal Control, 301-499-8300.

FOUND: Cat on 1/8/97, vicinity of Parkway. Please call 345-1956.

FOUND - Umbrella on upper end Ridge Road. Call to describe. 301/345-1451

INCOME TAX RETURNS

Delicate Balance

301-474-0882

Coupon \$5.00 off

Mishkan Torah Nursery School

10 Ridge Road Greenbelt, Md.

Fall 97 registration is OPEN

for 2, 3, and 4 year olds.

Immediate openings available

We welcome children of all backgrounds

474-4224 or 277-8615

Old Greenbelt Citgo
Dave Meadows
Service Manager



Maryland State Inspections

Oil Changes, Batteries
Brakes, Shocks, Tires
Exhausts & Tune-Ups
MD State Lottery

301-474-0046

20 Southway

Greenbelt, MD 20770

• Open 24 Hours for Gas and Snacks •

Remenicks
IMPROVEMENTS

441-8699

Large & Small Jobs All Professional

FREE ESTIMATES

Windows & Doors Ceramic Tile
Bath & Kitchens Deck & Siding Cleaning
Painting & Wallpaper Carpentry

Licensed MHIC 12842 Bonded Insured

RATES

CLASSIFIED: \$2.50 minimum for ten words. 15¢ each additional word. No charge for listing items that are found. Submit ad with payment to the News Review office by 10 p.m. Tuesday, or to the News Review drop box in the Greenbelt Co-op grocery store before 7 p.m. Tuesday, or mail to 15 Crescent Road, Suite 100, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770.

BOXED: \$6.00 column inch. Minimum 1 1/2 inches (\$9.00). Deadline 10 p.m. Monday.

Include name, phone no. and address with ad copy. Ads not considered accepted until published.

MERCHANDISE

SUNRIDER HERBAL NUTRITIONAL PRODUCTS - Supplements, dietary, sports fitness. Call 301/345-6324.

HP SCANJET 4si - LAN-ready. Brand new; still in sealed box. \$1,999 (retails at \$2,400). 301/474-5285

REFRIGERATOR - Side by side, 22 cubic feet, almond, \$125. 301/345-2032

SALE - Stereo equipment, adultwalker. Best offer. Leave message, 301/441-3458.

REAL ESTATE - RENT

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT - One room office in Belle Point condo complex. Great location and plenty of parking. Call Don for info, 301/474-5007.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom Townhouse located in Greenbelt two blocks from NASA. 1-1/2 bath, new dishwasher, oven and just painted. Call (301) 352-3424.

GARAGE TO RENT - Enormous. For work or storage. 352-7375.

ROOMMATE LOCATORS - If you have a place to share or need a place to live - 352-0040.

ROOM FOR RENT, own entrance. Pet/smoking okay. On farm. 352-7375.

REAL ESTATE - SALE

GREAT BUY - Two bedroom/bath Greenbriar condo. Family room, den, private balcony (wooded view), new appliances, pool, tennis, \$73,490. 1-301/663-0682

Mobil

GREENBELT SERVICE CENTER
161 CENTERWAY ROAD
GREENBELT, MD 20770

301-474-8348


AUTO REPAIRS & ROAD SERVICE
"We're As Near As Your Neighbor"
Family owned and operated

This week's specials!!!



Free Lift Ticket
with 3 Fill-ups of
Super+ Gasoline

21 POINT SAFETY INSPECTION

Only \$19.95
Includes Brake Inspection

Buy 4 Get One Free
Fresh Green Mountain Coffee


GREEN MOUNTAIN COFFEE ROASTERS
www.greenmountaincoffee.com

ADVERTISING

BRICK 3 BR GHI HOME - 19R Ridge Rd., \$77,000. 301/474-7998

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD REALTOR - American Realty, Mike McAndrew. 982-0542.

QUIET WOODED GHI END UNIT - W/2 story addition tucked into a private corner overlooking the Ag. Center and a beautiful sunset. Open, airy 2 BR frame w/new kitchen, bath, laundry room, walk-in closets, unbelievable storage, plus a huge yard w/raised gardens. Will co-op 3%. Please call 982-3451.

ONE BEDROOM COOP - \$23,900 with closing help. Large attic & walk in closet for storage. Open Sunday, 11-3, or by appointment. 301/897-3230.

ADELPHI-GORGEOUS 3 bd, 2 1/2 bath, porch, hwd floors, facing park. Closing help Brokers welcome. 301/661-3740.

SERVICES

HOUSECLEANING - I have Greenbelt refs. of 3 years. Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly, \$45 to \$55 - Melody (Glenn Dale) 805-9676.

GUITAR Lessons — Scales, chords, theory, reading. Full-time instructor. 937-8370.

CALDWELL'S APPLIANCE SERVICE—Most makes repaired. Call after 5 p.m. 840-8043.

HOME MOVIES Slides, Pictures transferred to VHS, Tape Repair. HLM Productions, Inc. 301-474-6748.

CASH for your valuables! Jewelry, diamonds, watches, cameras, tools, guns. We buy, sell and loan anything of value. We pawn autos. A-1 Pawnbrokers 345-0858.

MAILING LISTS — Computer software installation, troubleshooting, database, spreadsheet programs. 301/474-8947.

HOUSECLEANING - Weekly, bi-weekly, special. Free estimates. 301/441-2051

LIGHT MOVING, hauling and odd jobs. Call Quincy. 301-345-5984.

Holbert's Home Imp.

Carpentry Painting
Remodeling Repairs
M.H.I.C. 25916

Call Jack 345-9117

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

See me for car, home, life and health insurance.

Don W. Taulelle, CLU
7707 Belle Point Dr.
Greenbelt, Md. 20770
474-5007



State Farm Insurance Companies
Home offices Bloomington, Illinois

Learn About Glaucoma

SUNSHINE HOUSECLEANING - Special rates for seniors! Excellent references! Efficient! Dianna, 301/483-0998.

PIANO LESSONS - Specializing in beginners. Kids. Adults. All levels. 301/345-4132

PAINTING - Reasonable rates. Professional care and free estimates. Rusty, 301/805-5880.

GUTTERS CLEANED - Most homes, \$20; leaves raked, most GHI homes, \$20. Pat, 301/220-3273.

CARPETS CLEANED - \$20 a room or \$45 for entire GHI house. References and no hidden charges. Patrick, 301/220-3273.

TOM McANDREW - GREENBELT WINDOWS & PAINTING - Replacement windows and doors and vinyl siding. Phone 301/474-9434, MHIC 26087.

EDITORIAL SERVICES - Professional copyediting, proofreading, online editing, resumes. 301/345-6324.

DRUM LESSONS - Beginners, professionals. All styles, reasonable rates. Barry, 301/552-2306.

HOUSECLEANING - In Greenbelt area over 12 years. Weekly, biweekly, \$30-55. Excellent references, free estimates. Debbie, 301/459-5239.

HOUSECLEANING - Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. Low rates, all supplies provided. Refs available. Call Angel, 301/262-4607

WANTED

GIRLS WANTED from MD, DE, PA, VA, between 6-19, to compete in 1997 Baltimore pageants. Over \$20,000 in prizes, scholarships, including a trip to nationals in Las Vegas. Call today, 1-800/367-2125, ext. 837.

This could be your classified ad. Ten words for \$2.50. Each additional word is 15 cents.

Potpourri

Anonymous Christian support for hurting people. Questioning your significance? Come and meet with other Christians who combine prayer, scripture, praise and real relationships. Thursdays - 7:00 to 8:30 PM Call 523-2581 for information. at Greenbelt Baptist Church

Missy's Decorating

WALLPAPERING
INTERIOR PAINTING
CARPET CLEANING

345-7273

Md. Home Imp. Lic. #26409
Bonded - Insured

House Cleaning

Do you need help with your house cleaning? Let us help. We are a husband and wife team working in your area for over seven years with excellent Greenbelt references.

We provide weekly, bi-monthly and a spring type cleaning. Also available are window cleaning and interior painting.

MY MAID is an insured, reputable company.

Call John or Tammy
for Free estimates at
(301) 262-5151

Photography Dark Room Operation Request for Proposal (RFP)



The City of Greenbelt is seeking proposals to lease the Photography Dark Room at the Greenbelt Community Center. The proposal includes equipping and operating the 220 square foot space. Proposals are due February 26, 1997. By 2:00 p.m. Specifications are available at the Greenbelt Community Center, 15 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, MD (301) 397-2208.

Greenbelt Auto & Truck Repair INC.
159 Centerway Road
Greenbelt, Maryland 20770
301-982-2582

A.S.E.
Master Certified Technicians
Certified Emission Repair Technician

A complete service facility equipped to perform all service requirements, that your manufacturer recommends to comply with Preventive Maintenance & extended warranty programs! Also, routine repairs that keep your vehicles operating safely & reliably.

Mrs. Maryland Contest Is Open

Mrs. Maryland International officials are looking for women to represent the area they live in, at the 1997 Mrs. Maryland International Pageant!

Qualified applicants will receive a sash and will have the opportunity to represent their cities or counties at the 1997 Mrs. Maryland International Pageant which will be held in the spring of 1997.

The Mrs. Maryland International Pageant is an official preliminary of the Mrs. International Pageant, a system which recognizes the virtues of professional, family and community involvement among married women. Contestants compete in three categories. Fifty percent of the score is given in the interview category, twenty-five percent is awarded in the aerobic wear

category, and the remaining twenty-five percent is awarded in the evening gown category.

Partial proceeds from the 1997 pageant will benefit The Make A Wish foundation.

Women interested in applying should call (203) 544-9446 or write: 14 Spruce Hill Road, Weston, CT 06883 for more information.

GREENBELT BARBER & STYLIST

"For a True to Tradition Experience"
Mon. - Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.

ANWAR SALEH
151 A Centerway
301 486-0950

JoAnn's BOOKS

THE ORGANIZED USED BOOKSTORE
10438 Baltimore Ave.
Beltsville, MD 20705
(301) 937-0259

COMPUTERS K & K Computers

Beltsville, Maryland
Voice: (301) 595-8638
Fax: (301) 595-8639

We sell New & Used systems. We upgrade and repair any IBM compatible system with 24 Hr. Turnaround time on most upgrades and repairs. We offer New & Used parts for sale, in-home service is avail. FREE estimates. All Services are warranted. VISA/MC accepted.

GREENBELT FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

Services Include:

VISA
MOST
Share Savings
Share Draft Checking

Traveler Checks
Money Orders
Certificates
Retirement Account

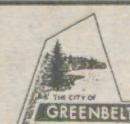
and more . . .

To Join Your Community Credit Union Call:

474-5900

A credit union for persons who live or work in Greenbelt.

Serving the community Since 1937.
Each account Insured to \$100,000 by NCUA,
a U.S. Government Agency.



CITY OF GREENBELT, MARYLAND

Community Development Inspector: \$24,128 (\$11.60/hr). Knowledge of Housing & Property Maintenance codes, working knowledge of construction standards and sediment control regulations, parking laws & regulations, and practice of basic administrative skills. AA Degree w/emphasis in engr/arch/housing, or related degree; or equiv. 2 yrs. college level course work and exper. in bldg/housing/civil construction; or equiv. combination of educ. and exper. Valid MD drivers license.

Apply: City of Greenbelt Personnel, 25 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, MD from 8:30 AM-4:00 PM or call (301) 474-1872 for application. EOE



Amanda Wildoner of Tamarisk Ct. kicks up fresh snow on her way to school on January 9 at the playground in the 100 block of Ridge Rd.

-photo by Prospero Zevallos

Greenbelt Has Good Snow Removal Program

by James Giese

Residents often speak about how the roads in Greenbelt are passable when they are still unplowed in other areas. The City of Greenbelt is fortunate to have a good snow removal program in effect, with equipment adequate to meet most snow storm conditions.

Greenbelt is also fortunate to have few roads for the size of its population due to its original planning feature of superblocks

which was carried over into its multiple family housing sections. It also has relatively few free-standing, single-family home subdivisions. With less than 25 miles of paved roadway, Greenbelt has one-third to one-quarter as many miles of paved roads as suburban cities such as College Park composed mostly of single-family, freestanding homes.

The Greenbelt Public Works Department divides the city into approximately equal sized areas

with a city plow or salter assigned to each area. Heavier plows are assigned to the major roadways with smaller heavy-duty pickup trucks with plows assigned to the narrower streets.

Although the city concentrates on keeping its major thoroughfares open to traffic, snow crews will also plow narrower, residential streets simultaneously, when time allows. During major snowfalls, it is easier to keep streets open with continuous plowing than to come through to open a street with deep snow after the storm has ended, particularly on the narrow streets where large plows have difficulty maneuvering and small plows are not able to push the deep snow.

Each time there is a major snowfall, there is a battle between residents trying to get their cars out onto the roads and the city plows. Driveways are cleared of snow only to have city plows refill their entrances. Motorists clear the plowed snow away from cars parked on the streets only to be plowed in again. There is no solution to this age-old problem except for motorists to be patient and not try to get out onto the streets until plowing is completed.

Initially snow plows concentrate on keeping road travel-lanes open for traffic. When that is done, they have to go back to widen the streets and get as much snow as possible back behind the curb. If this isn't done, there will not be room available for pushing snow from a second or third snowfall. Usually this effort is not needed because warm spells usually melt the snow before another storm comes along. But no one can predict what

strange turns the weather might take during the winter.

Another problem that develops after each major snowfall is that motorists park cars in very strange and illegal ways, particularly in multiple-family development areas with off-road parking lots poorly plowed. Once they get their cars out from the snow dumped upon them by Mother Nature and plowed beside them by snow removal crews, they look for places to park where they will not have to shovel again. Unfortunately, some make unwise decisions and park in fire lanes or in road travel lanes or otherwise illegally. While the city crews can appreciate the motorists' frustrations, streets must be kept open to travel and safe. Motorists who illegally park can

expect parking citations and their cars towed at their expense.

For ice storms and other slippery road conditions, city crews will concentrate on hilly streets. The availability of road salt becomes a critical issue during these times. The city can stock only a limited supply of salt on hand, usually enough to take care of several storms. It enters into contract each year with a supplier to furnish salt as needed, and re-orders as the stock pile is depleted. However, when conditions are severe, or there are several storms, one after the other, the supplier may not be able to replenish the city's salt pile as often as needed, and city crews have to curtail their use of road salt.



Royal Caribbean Cruise Party

Thursday, Feb. 6 at 7 pm

**Joins us for Fun
and PRIZES**

RSVP 301-474-1300

Passport Photos Available

5510 CHERRYWOOD LANE, GREENBELT, MD 20770
(301) 474-1300 • GrnbltTvl@aol.com

RIVERDALE PIZZA PUB

6258 KENILWORTH AVENUE

(Trak Auto Shopping Center)

927-1060



\$3.49

6-PACK

\$6.98

12-PACK

\$12.55

CASE



\$3.49

6-PACK

\$6.98

15-PACK

\$12.55

30-PACK

**BLOWOUT
PRICES!!
CANS ONLY**

SUPER BOWL PARTY



GREAT FOOD * A GOOD TIME WITH FAMILY AND FRIENDS

*** 10 FOOT SCREEN ***



22OZ BOTTLES
\$2.25

LOTTERY * PIZZA * SUBS **OPEN 7 DAYS * 10 FOOT SCREEN* KENO**